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BY JOHN S. M'GROARTY. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

T UCSON (Aria.) March is.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If there was ever any doubt in the minds of men as to the affection with which the people of Arisona regard Los Angeles, the history of this sun-lit day of glory has dispelled that doubt forever.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is back in Tucson tonight, after a whiriwind visit to the towns lying between Globe and this, the ancient capital of Arisona, and it has been a day so crowded with vivid pictures that it seems more like a year than a day.

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It was then that we saw a perfect city upon the desert plain where eight short years ago there was no town at all. Upon its muster roll today there are 3000 human souls, few of them sick and no man poor in pocket. They showed us through their mammoth smelting pots where the ores from the Copper Queen and the Calumet and

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Great Awakening.

(Associated Press Night Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Frank Dyer of Chicago and Willis R. Hotch kiss of Africa were the speakers at the night ression of the Layman's Missionary Movement convention. Both speakers urged the need of world-wide activities on the part of Christian denominations.

Mr. Hotchkiss spoke on "The Evangelization of Africa." He gave a graphic picture of conditions in the interior of the dark continent. drawn from fourteen years' experience in the deplorable lack of civilisation in that country, but declared the Christian church could do much in carrying civilization to the natives.

Mr. Dyer's subject was "The Church's Need of a World-wide Field." "The church is on the verge of a great awakening," said ho. "Christianity must become a world religion and the movements are just now beginning which will carry it to the remotest corners of the world." It was an hour before dawn when the special pulled into Douglas, at the greatest smelter town in the world. Moon and stars alike had faded, but the seroil of the skies was affame with furnace fires and the never-end-

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Great Struggle in the House So Far Results in no Victory for Either Side-Speaker Cannon's Determination Not to Be Eliminated and His Staunch Support by the Regulars Seems to Preclude Any Compromise.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Beatrice Forbes-Robertson.

oung English actress, who has de cided to quit stage and devote her self to cause of woman suffrage.

NEW PLATFORM.

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WILL VISIT STATES GIVING VOTES

Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Rejects
Tour With Theatrical Troups to Ac-company Mrs. Chapman-Catt on Western Leature Trip-Sweden

Washington, March 18.—At tweive minutes before 5 o'clock tonight, the House of Representatives adjourned until noon tomorrow after one of the greatest parliamentary struggles in its history. The result is nothing more or less than a thrawn battle.

When the final call came, 184 Republicans voted to postpone further action on the Norris amendment until tomorrow, and 150 Democrats and Republican insurgents voted to continue.

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With the regular Republicans voted fourteen of the insurgent following of Norris, who left him and sided with the majority for a postponement. The result, they said, conveyed no significance and did not mean that they had described the insurgent cause.

The luil in the long battle apparently was welcomed by both sides, although there was not a cheer of victory from either. When the Speaker put the motion to adjourn, a general chorus of ayes came from the Republican side. The Democrats made no protest and there was no answer to the call for the noes.

The House, for the first time in the present eession, had almost its full in the insurgent Democratic insurgence Democratic insurgence.

KAISER CUT VACATION SHORT TO SEE TEDDY

German Ruler Shows Anxiety to Meet Roosevelt in Berlin-Rough Rider Studies Irrigation in Egypt. Reads Up on British Campaign.

> BY JOHN CALLAN O'LOUGHLIN. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.]

Halfa (Aboard the Roosevelt Special) March 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The desert offers a striking contrast to the green wilderness where I've been," observed Col Roosevelt, while making the long journey from Khartoum to Halfa today.

"Mirages on both sides of the line remind me of those I saw in the Sotik country in British East Africa. In one I saw a rhinoceros, which I become I saw a rhinoceros, which I bedien the same and the

tik country in British Esst Africa. In one I saw a rhinoceros, which I believed to be standing in a shallow lake, which proved to be a mirage."

Mrs. Roosevelt displayed especial interest in the purple colorings on the occasional hills, presumably uptrown by volcanic action. Col. Roosevelt was busily engaged in reading a history of the British campaign and the destruction of the Khalifa power, which, as he said, was primarily the result of engineering, since it was accomplished by the construction of a railroad, enabling the bringing in of troops and supplies, and insured a more effective operation. He talked at considerable length on this point with Capt. Midwinter, who was detailed in charge of the train, and who partleipated in the campaign.

STUDIES IRRIGATION. Col. Roosevelt also discussed ex-haustively the irrigation work in

Sir Garstin is greatly interested in American problems of irrigation and conservation, and hopes to be able soon to visit this country.

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Col. Roosevelt does not think conditions are parallel in Egypt and America, but nevertheless his conversation shows the deep interest he still has in any feature of the conservation

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In connection with Col. Roosevelt's lituerary, it developed that the Kalser cut short his vacation in order to meet Col. Roosevelt in Berlin.

Col. Roosevelt was interviewed and expressed his gratitude at the reception given him in Kharfoum, and reliterated his compliments to 'he government ruling over the Soudan.

The Roosevelt party left Haifa at 9 o'clock tonight for Shellal, where he will board a special launch on Sunday to facilitate the inspection of the Assouan dam. souan dam. [Copyright, 1916, by the Tribune Company.]

ON THE WAY TO THE GREAT ASSOUAN DAM.

This was the keynote of an Important decision that was handed down rough by the Appellate Court concerning red employes of the Chicago Railways Company. The decision practically upholds the "open shop" as against the "closed shop,"

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overnor-General of Canada, who will meet President Taft tomorrow in Albany, when history may be made

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PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Although several conferences were held furing the day and tonight by the intermediaries interested in securing a settlement of the strike against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, he officials of the company and the saders of the strikers appear to be as ar from reaching an agreement as when the men left the cars, almost a month ago.

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W. D. Mahon, president of the Street
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that the union would be satisfied if
the company reinstated the 173 employts whose dismissal, precipitated
the strike, was a misconception. He
said the union would not be a party
to an agreement which did not prop-

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MARIAN (Ark.) March 18.—Bob
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RECORD PRICE FOR CATTLE. FORT WORTH (Tex.) March 18— One hundred dollars a head was paid here today for a herd of 450 Okiahoma-fed beef cattle. This is said to be the highest price for this class of cattle ever paid in the United States. OINK SELF

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Washington, March 18.—It became known today that the Arizona and New Mexico Statehood bill would receive the attention of Congress before the close of the present session.

Senators Hale and Balley, speaking presumably for the two sides of the Senate, agreed today on this point, but their agreement did not go to the extent of guaranteeing the passage of the bill.

The subject came up after the close of Senator Cummins's speech on the railroad legislation.

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BERLIN, THEN ENGLAND.

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President-Five Former Secre-

NEW YORK, March 18.—Personal friends and political admirers of the late Grover Cleveland united tonight to honor his memory at the anniversary dinner of the National Democratic Club.

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sary dinner of the National Democratic Club.

Ten secretaries of the Cleveland Cabinets and their assistants were guests and five spoke.

David R. Francia, Secretary of the Interior in Cleveland is second term, told how Cleveland in the last hours of his administration, had delayed McKinley's inauguration to kill a Congressional enactment aimed to defeat the administration policy of conserving natural resources. Cleveland was truly the father of national conservation, said Mr. Francis.

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The bureau refuses to allow Commander Peary to be subjected to the liability of gratuitous insults such as the store of those whose leadership ended when his administration began.

From that moment he regarded himself as President of the whole people, rather than a leader of the party."

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BRAND NEW THEORY.

WEALTHY AMERICANS CAN'T HELP GIVING MONEY AWAY

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LOUIS, March 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Without touching on the phenomena of high prices of oil and an impregnable tariff on steel, Dr. Denton J. Snider, the St. Louis psychologist and savant, has developed a new theory to account for the gifts of enormously wealthy Americans, such as the Foundations of Andrew Carne as the Foundations of Andrew Carne gie and John D. Rockefeller.

They just cannot help giving away money. The benefactions, he says, represent a necessity, which is a part of the evolution in which America and her financial geniuses are moving. The same spirit, or phase, of evolution was exemplified by the country as a whole when it gave liberty its own best

PHILADELPHIA. March 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Herman V. Hilprecht of the department of archeology of the University of Pennsylvania, has found among the tablets from the "Temple" library of Nippur s remarkable fragment containing a portion of the Babylonian deluge story. This is the oldest extant reference to that event in writing, antedating the Bible narrative of the deluge by at least 1000 years.

The first announcement of this discovery was made by Prof. Hilprecht this evening at the Acorn Club, when the gave a full account of the tablet and its translation, and tis bearing on the other known cunciform and other inscriptions referring to the deluge. A Prof. Hilprecht told his auditors this evening that in October last, while engaged in examining the contents of two boxes of cupiform tablets from the soudan for thirteen years.

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Somewhat different views on the subject of Japan's intentions were voiced by G. S. Gerst, the American representative of the Russo-Chinese Bank. Japan has no idea of keeping the "open door," he said.

"Her attitude ever since the Russo-Dapanese war has shown that. Japan's policy is to secure all she can get. I know that. I lived in Japan for many years."

IN MEMORY OF CLEVELAND.

Trients Units to Do Honer to Dead President.

The sextended one day beyond the schedule.

Col. Roosevelt and his party arrived here this forencon in a special car over the Sudan government railway. Most of the trip thus far from Khartoum, which was left at 9 o'clock last night, was made in the night, but the early hours of the day afforded a sight of considerable stretch.

Col. Roosevelt expressed himself as astonished at the luxury of railway traveling through a desert, and spoke of the railway system as a monument to British enterprise in colonization, which is able to conquer all difficulties.

The second call, Andrew Carnegie, a hundred times a millionaire, advoke to the fact that the call was directed toward him. He had chosen the first seat on the beliboys' bench, and they, thinking it an immense joke, wafted quietly for a chance to move the saight of considerable stretch.

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Waiter Raymond, progretor of the head chosen the first seat on the first seat on

hotel, happened along just at this moment, and dropped into seat beside Mr. Carnegle.

"This is beliboys' row," he explained, "and they seem to enjoy having you among them. It seems to be your turn to answer the call."

Mr. Carnegle is a true Scotchman for a joke, and if it is en him he laughs all the more heartily because no one can take exception.

"If it's ice water," he , said, "I think I can do it."

Mr. Carnegle left his seat among the beliboys to go out for a little turn on the links. On his return he found Mrs. Sage seated on the porch. He stopped and they had a long and animated chat.

In the afternoon Mr. Carnegle took an automobile trip to Santa Monica to see the fossil beds. This morning his private car will be coupled to the regular excursion train on the Kite-Shaped Track, and he will see San Bernardino. Rediands and Riverside. At Rediands he will be taken for a drive to the famous Smiley Heights and will be entertained at lunch by the Smiley family. On Monday, if the weather is propitious he will attempt the ascent of Mt. Wilson.

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STOUCHES BRAIN ANGELES THEIR GOAL

Party of Northerners May Cure Her. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

BACRAMENTO, March 18.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Frances Hillis, who was mar-ried on Wednesday, one week after getting a final decree of divorce from William Allinger, became violently insane last night, while she and her husband, Burk Hillis, proprietor of a local electrical works, were visiting with friends. Hillis says that his wife's insanity is due to the fact that in some manner a silver plate on her skull, placed there twelve years ago, as a result of injuries inflicted by her former husband, pressed against the brain. The woman was taken in charge by local doctors, after the police had overpowered her, and it is expected that she will be reeration without sending her to

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CHARLESCO, March 17.—Two mittee of the Panama-Pacific time was appointed today. One.

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I DELUFF, March 18.—[Exclusive that The Northern California exposition in 1915, resulted in the selection of President George F. Hudson, Secretary J. M. Eddy of the Chamber of Commerce, A. H. Wright of the Board of Supervisors, and J. M. Perry, ex-president of the chamber.

While the conference at Santa Barbara is not considered here to have allowed a supervisors of the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected will be submitted and he adjected will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he adjected the irrigation and cultivative will be submitted and he irrigati

for San Francisco. The chamber has not passed any resolutions, as the dinary rectors undoubtedly know just how the representatives of that body stand on this important question.

GETS HURRY-UP ORDERS.

OFFERS BONUS FOR SEAL. STOCKTON INVITES DESIGNS. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. STOCKTON, March 18.—(Exclusive ispatch.) Wishing to secure someting out of the ordinary in the form

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In the squander in the square square ware to the square squar of a seal or trade-mark, that will appeal to the public, the Stockton Commercial Club of San Joaquin county has offered \$500 for a suitable design. Any one in the United States can compete, and rough sketches will receive the same consideration as finely-drawn designs. A committee of business men will make the awards, as the money is to be divided \$300 to the first selection, \$100 to the second and \$10 each to the next ten of merit. BOY BUNCOES BANKS. BORROWS ON "SPIELS."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
OAKLAND (Cal.) March 18.—The
police and private detective agencies
are searching for Frank Thomas, a
boy in knickerbockers, who is accused of swindling several local banks
out of sums totaling \$500. Representing himself to be the owner of newspaper wagons here and in San Francisco, and stating that he needed money to take out magazines awaiting
him at the railroad stations, Thomas is
said to have induced the banks to adto \$300. The police believe Thomas to
be an Eastern swindler, known as the
"Knee Breeches Kid." JASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

"SURVEY OF THE WORLD." MISSIONARY MEETING OPENS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The
first regular session of the San Francisco division of the laymen's missionary movement began here today.
The morning session was devoted to a
"Survey of the World," with Rev. J. P.
P. McNaughton speaking for Turkey; S.
Rev. F. M. Stead for Persia, Rev. Ola
de Hanson for Burmah, Rev. E. Hagin to
for Japan, Rev. E. P. Hall for Korea,
Rev. C. F. Reed for China and Rev.
S. W. Miller for the Philippines. This
afternoon lay members of the convention addressed the delegates on the
missionary movements. The missionary policy was discussed tonight at a
supper for cooperating committees.

MEMORY LOSS ONLY FEIGNED.

Reasons to Believe Miller Remembers' Past.

Former Michigan Football Star Is Reticent,

Is Laboring on Washington Fruit Farm.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) March 18.—That James Joy Miller, missing quarterback on last year's University of Michigan football eleven, who was located on a fruit farm, west of Walla Walla yesterday, working as a common laborer, remembers his past record on the gridiron, as well as all his other experiences, is believed by those who have interviewed him.
His actions and the fact that he has been receiving mail regularly from friends in Michigan leads the authorities to believe that his apparent loss of memory is only feigned. WALLA WALLA (Wash.) March 18.

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Pressed with questions by those working on the case, Miller, for the last month, has persistently denied his identity, asserting that he is only an acquaintance of the missing football man.

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The first clue that the man now working on the fruit farm was Miller, came through the postal authorities. Miller has called regularly at the postoffice in Walla Walla and asked for mail for Miller. He expained that his name was Miller, and that Miller had asked him to get any mail addressed to him and hold it.

Miller was in a room with a dosen common laborers seated at a long ta ble playing cards by lamplight when found last night. Responding to several questions. Miller said:

"I prefer not to talk about this matter. It's none of the public's business. I have written home and everything is all right now. If father wants to make any statement let it come from him."

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Asked if he intended to return home,
Miller replied that he had not decided
what he would do. "It all depends on
circumstances," he concluded.

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

Angeleno Contractor Goes to Tacor to Rush Work on Puyallup In-dian School,

TACOMA, March 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) James H. Owen, a Los Angeles contractor, is expected here comorrow to hurry construction on the last group of the new school build-ings on the Puya'ing Indian reserva-tion, three miles from Tacoma's busi-

R. M. Pringle, supervising architect in the office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, arrived today to confer with Owen and Superintendent John-son of the Puyaliup Consolidated

son of the Puyallup Consolidated Agencies.
When the new buildings for which Owen has received contracts are completed, the Puyallup Indian school will be larger than the famous school at Carlisle, and will be the first trade school in the United States for the exclusive training of Indians.
Several new buildings were erected last year and when Owen's contract is finished, the government will have expended more than \$200,000 on new buildings and equipment. The money was derived from the sale of Indian lands here. Agree on Judge.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—In response to the recommendation of Judge Sturtevant, the attorneys in the Geary-street injunction case, today, agreed to accept Judge John S. Eillson of Tehama county to near the motion to make permanent the restraining order, preventing the city from proceeding with the sale of the bonds for the construction of the Municipal Street Railway. The attorneys will meet tomorrow and select the date for the hearing.

Buys Big Timber Trast.

PORTLAND (Or.) March 18.—
Henry Turrish of Duluth, Minn., representing eastern capitalists, today completed the purchase from S. Benson of Portland, of 28,000 acres of timber land for nearly \$3,000,000. The land lies between the Columbia and Nehalem rivers, and forms one of the most extensive tracts in the West. The buildings are set about a splendid campus, covered with lawn, trees and shrubbery.

By order of Secretary Ballinger this school will be officially known after April 1 as Cushman School, in honor of late Congressman Francis W. Cushman of Tacoma.

AVALANCH INQUIRY. DISASTERS TO BE PROBED. OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. SEATTLE (Wash.) March 18.-The State Railroad Commission will participate in the inquiry. It is expected that 160 witnesses will be examined. Superintendent James H. Onell of the Great Northern, the first witness, assumed all responsibility for moving the two trains out of the Cascade tunnel and into the Weilington yard on the night of February 24, thus placing the hoth in the path of the avalanche that overwhelmed them five days later,

E GREAT PACIFIC SLOPE. A Big Purchase of High-Class Tailored Suits

Bought at Near Half-On Sale at the Same Terms The Sale Begins Today—Get Your Easter Suit Now

\$2 Olan Suede Gloves \$1.35 Made by Reynier Freres 1.35



The Olan suede gloves, made by the same manufacturers that produced the celebrated Reynier glove. Pique and overseam siltching, two and three-clasp; black, white, brown, tan, mode, beaver and slate; all sizes. \$1.75 and \$2.00 values. On sale today at \$1.35. HROUGH the misinterpretation of a number of orders placed by a large eastern department store with a well-known New York maker, there was a difference in the style of several lines of made-up garments, varying in small detail with the specifications. The retailer refused to accept the goods, the manufacturer needed the money, our New York buyer filled the gap after hammer-

ing the price down to a ridiculously low figure. The goods are now in our possession and go on sale today, at prices that will delight any woman who has not yet bought her new Spring suit and will prove a temptation to those who have already purchased one suit to secure another. For convenient selling the entire lot of several hundred suits have been divided into two classes, one at \$14.95, the other at \$17.95, as follows:

Splendid \$25 Suits \$14.95

High-class tailored suits of fine serge, worsteds, diagonals and wide wales in black, cream, peach, reseds and other popular colors, including light gray and tan. Newest style jackets, some with silk or satin patched pockets. Sizes for women and misses. Lots of suits for small women, the sort that are so hard to find. All of them good \$25.00 values. Priced for this sale, \$14.95.

Excellent \$30 Suits \$17.95

Pashionable tailor-made suits that are new and smart in every detail. Every new cloth and popular shade is represented in this lot, including black and white hairline serges. Some of the coats have linen collars and cuffs with Oriental embroidery, others plain notch collars and some with black silk collars. They're all excellent \$30.00 auits. Priced for this sale, \$17.95.

Much Underpriced UNPRECEDENTED VALUES FOR TODAY Easter Millinery



Fine \$15 Pattern Hats \$7.50

A collection of fine pattern hats, embodying every new style point that has been introduced in the pre-Easter displays of the most noted Baris and New York milliners. Shapes that are clever, cunning, correct and chie; color combinations that are starting and yet harmonious. Shapes of novelty satin straw, Milans, Tuscan and other popular lace effects. Trimmings of silk or linen blossoms and foliage. Models for every face and colors in keeping with every costume. Excellent \$15.00 pattern hats on sale today

Leghorn Hats Worth up to \$15, \$4.95 and \$9.95

Large leghorn hats that we imported direct from Italy. Shapes and sizes for misses and women. Fresh, new goods. \$10 and \$15 values. On sale at \$4.95 and \$9.95.

\$3 Untrimmed Hats \$1 Untrimmed hats of silk and rough braid on wire frames. Best colors. These are samples worth \$3.00. On sale today at \$1.00 each. \$3.50 Trimmed Hats for Misses

New Sailors 95c and \$1.98

Easter Waists at Bargain Prices \$3.00 Stylish \$1.95 New Waists ... \$1.95

Complaint.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, TRENG (Nev.) March 18.—[Exclusive billipatch.] After instituting several suits for separation against her husband in the Supreme Court in New Yoak State, according to report, and failing in every attempt to sever her marital ties, Mrs. Alice Wilson and failing in every attempt to sever her marital ties, Mrs. Alice Wilson assats to Newada, and, having resided here in a local rooming house since against her husband today, James Thorn Wilson, professor in the medical department of Cornell' University, at its branch, corner First avenue and Thirty-eighth street, New York. The complaint is not stated, in order to prevent publicity of its nature, and affiling in the complete the couple have in the couple had their home at No. 115 Stevens avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., previous to two years ago. R. Report has it that there is an affine to the divorce colony, having apparently marked to the divorce colony, having apparently made few acquaintances, and living within her own immediate circle. State of age, is one of the least known of the divorce colony, having apparently made few acquaintances, and living within her own immediate circle. State of age, is one of the least known of the divorce colony, having apparently made few acquaintances, and living within her own immediate circle. State of age, is one of the least known of the divorce colony, having apparently made few acquaintances, and living within her own immediate circle. State of age, is one of the least known of the divorce colony, having apparently made few acquaintances, and living within her own immediate circle. State of age, is one of the least known of the divorce colony, having apparently made few acquaintances, and living within her own immediate circle. State of age, is one of the least known of the divorce colony, having apparently made few acquaintances, and living within her own immediate circle. State of age, is one of the least known of the divorce colony, having apparently made few acquaintances, and living w

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Sale of Misses' White Lawn \$2.00 Auto Veils \$1.50

dainty narrow Valenciennes lace insertion, full skirt, long sleeves prettily trimmed with lace; sizes 6 to 14 years. A bar- \$2.95 long sleeves. Half price today at 25c.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

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OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

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Sale of Easter Undermuslins

O'Neil absolved Conductor J. L. Pet-tit, who was killed, from blame. The Coroner and jury will go to Weiling-ton after the close of testimony here.

OUTBID J. P. MORGAN.

Hals Painting of His Family.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

the portrait from the Duveen Eros. J. P. Morgan bid between \$350,000 and \$400,000 for the picture.

FIGHT CLAIMS ON THAW.

PITTSBURGH, March 18.—Questioning the claims of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Martin Littleton, John B. Gleason, Dr. Charles G. Wagner and others, aggregating some \$75,001, a bill of exceptions was filed through Reger O'Mara, trustee in bankruptcy for Harry K. Thaw, before Referee Blair today.



\$1.25 Silk Scarts 75c Regular \$1.25 values. Priced today at 75c.

50c Tukedo Veiling 25c Today, Yard Fine quality new mesh veilings in black, white, navy, brown, gray, etc.; woven and chenille dots; sen sen, cable and hairline meshes. Excellent the

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> Supreme Court Takes Cases Under Consideration,

Both Sides Are Heard in Closing Speeches.

PROPERTY RIGHTS.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Bubonle plague has appeared in the Hawaiian Islands. Rear-Admiral Cowen P. Res. commandant of the naval station at Honolulu, cabled the Navy Department today that there were two deaths on Konokas and two on Hilo Island. He states could levy an internal tax on the dispensary of South as as showing that the United may tax public utility corporasing, the solicitor said the pubature of the law was not raised assa, which involved only prividuals as parties to them. The surface of the Home was presented to the promotion of Col. R. W. Hoyt, commanding the Twenty-Mathrie, counsel for the Home warene Company, followed Mr.

COURSE LAID OUT.

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COAL CASES HEARINGS.

ARSOCIATED PREES MIGHT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The hearing of the Cunningham coal cases, which was to have been continued here today before Special Commissioner William J. McGee, was postponed until Monday because Louis R. Glavis, former special agent of the General Land Office, could not appear as a witness before that time. After Mr. Glavis has testified, the investigation will be transferred to New York, where R. W. Eccles, vice-president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, will be heard. The inquiry will then be switched to San Francisco, to obtain the testimony of Judge Curtis H. Lindley, attorney for the American Smelting and Refining Company. This will complete the investigation. The record will then be submitted to Commissioner Dennett of the General Land Office for decision.

RECLAMATION PUZZLE. MONDELL BILL IS URGED.

LASSOCIATED PRIESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—How the fortune expended by the government in western irrigation projects might be lost if the works were not finished within contract time was pictured before the House Committee on Ways and Means yesterday by Representative Hamer of Idaho, who urged the Mendell bill for a \$30,00,000 bond issue to complete the projects. the next claimants the two big incomplete projects within its borders unless they were finished by January 15, 1913, "said Mr. Hamer.

Mr. Clark of Missouri suggested that the Reclamation Service combine its resources and complete one project at a time. Mr. Hamer replied that was out of the question because the law required all the money to be spent in the State where it was collected.

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PACIFIC FLEET LEADS.

SCORE SHOWS EFFECTIVENESS.

[ASSOCIATED PRINS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—By a substantial percentage, the Pacific fleet, commanded by Rear-Admiral Schreeder, achieved a victory in battle practice over the Atlantic fleet, commanded by Rear-Admiral Schreeder, isst year. Under the new system of estimatist the efficiency of the fleet, manded by Rear-Admiral Schreeder, isst year. Under the new system of estimatist the efficiency of the fleet, manded by his gun fighting, but in general effectiveness, day, night and torpedo battle practice, new averages of grading have been established, with the result that the grand score of the Pacific fleet is given at 29.922 and that of the Atlantic fleet at 2.622 and the atlantace at 2.622 and

POSTOFFICE SCANDAL CLOSED. conduct at that time of pos-fairs, with special reference purchasing of supplies.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-Bubon

JAPAN AGREES TO AID. port, Moral, If Not Financial, Will

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE AS-TOKIO, Friday, Feb. 27.—Japan has agreed tentatively to lend moral support, if not actually to take financial interest, in the proposed Chin Chow-Non-Colonial States Hoist Rebel Flag.

Want to Change Revolutionary
Society's Constitution.

(ABBOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Insurgency is not confined to Congress. The spirit has invaded the ranks of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America and a lively fight is promised at the national convention, which begins here April 27.

According to the constitution of the order, each of the original colonial States and the District of Columbia can send five delegates, while the twenty two non-colonial States can send only one each. Only the women from the colonial States can vote on constitution and questions and a member from a Southern State has prepared a resolution to prevent the constitution from being changed.

The "insurgents" have hoisted the flag of "no taxation without representation," and will oppose the colonial organization in the convention.

COURSE LAID OUT.

or of class value with that secured by his neighbor, the proposition might be practical.

Again, there is the question of supplies. It is suggested that, in the case of a railroad owned by China, but for which the money had been supplied by various nationalities, each country would want a share in the profits in supplies and equipment, and that this is a matter to be fully arranged before the capital can be forthcoming.

It is estimated that \$100,000,000 is necessary to build such a line, 200 miles of which will pass through the desert.

HASKELL EXONERATED.

GUTHRIE (Okia.) March 18.—Gov. Charles N. Haskell was exonerated of the charge of misappropriation and mismanagement of State funds in a report field in the Legislature here to day by the House committee composed of the Charles. The committee held in each instance that there had been no misappropriation, inasmuch as the services of different individuals paid by the Governor had actually been performed.

THREE DIE IN EXPLOSION.

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UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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CHANCELLOR DAY ASSERTS PRESIDENT IS TOO POWERLUL

MAKE RECORD ARCTIC TRIP.

Fort McPherson Round Trip in Quick Time.

DOG RIB INDIANS STARVE.

lews of Winter Camps Reported by Northwest Mounted Police—Suc-cessful Whaling Campaign. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DAWSON (Y. T.) March 18.—The forthwest Mounted Police expedition, priving from Fort McPherson, at the touth of the Mackensia, yesterday.

Northwest Mounted Police Do Dawson

SON HAS A BIG STICK.

His Contest of Will of Millionaire
Father May Be Compromised to

versity Tells of Conditions He
Found in Germany.

(ASSOCIATED FRESS DAY REPORT.)

CHICAGO, March 18.—"Affable to a
degree, diplomatic in all things, and
a thoroughly live wire, I found Kalser
Wilhelm," said Benjamin Ide Wheeler,
president of the University of Callfornia. He has just returned from a
European trip, and is on his way
home.

"I was most cordially received everywhere I went, especially by the Kalser," he continued, "He is a wonderful man, and is growing in popularity with his people. Germany is rapidly advancing, and the Emperor is
responsible for most of its improved
conditions, and yet there is nothing
if the He United States.

"The Socialists, as a political party,
are gaining strength in Germany,
They gained a little after the fall of
the late Von Buelow ministry, and
they have won considerable strength
from the very recent suppression of
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many parsons who, while willing to
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radical political party, or Germanysay the party to the left.

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"Today the Socialist party in Germany
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which never would be accomplis

BERLIN, March 18.—The annive sary of the revolutionary outbreak March, 1848, was observed by the

SPIELS FOR

FOUR DAYS.

Cummins Long-Winded on Railroad Bill.

Denies Desire to Issue Any Ultimatums.

Borah Thinks One Clause Is Unconstitutional.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 13.—After holding the floor for four days, Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa today completed his speech opposing the administration railroad bill. The Senator's discussion today dealt principally with the provision regulating the consolidation of railroads. With this he found much fault. (ASSOCIATED PREMS DAY REPORT.)
ELYRIA (O.) March 13.—Robert
Gréen, once a wealthy banker, is in
jail here, ruined and disgraced through
his mania for broken-down horses. He

Mr. Cummins unaverse.

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Senator Nelson suggested the striking out of the entire provision on rail-road mergers, leaving the anti-trus law in control of such cases.

"If we adopt this section it will be folly to carry on the prosecution of the Union Pacific merger," he said.

Mr. Cummins took up the provision placing the approval or disapprova

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INSURGENTS.

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insisted that in order to make a proper ruling on the point of order he must have time to consult the precedenta. The Democrats took every occasion to demand a ruling of the Speaker. Both sides exhausted their oratorical resources in attack and defense. Most of the speakers consumed the full hour's time allowed them under the rules, and several exceeded it.

AMUSING INCIDENT.

The long night in the House was re-

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INSURGENTS CONFERENCE.

The conference, held in Representative Gardner's room, lasted from 10:30 to 11:45 o'clock p.m. The drastic step of deposing Speaker Cannon for his long-continued failure to rule on the point of order, was discussed, but no definite decision was reached.

The insurgents came from the conference in suilen, but determined, frame of mind.

NORRIS CONFIDENT.

Respecting the results of the battle.

Regarding the results of the battle Representative Norria, after the adjournment today said: "We have lost nothing. This postponement means nothing more than that we have deferred consideration of my resolution until temorrow. The issue is not affected at all, and the insurgents stand solidly and unbroken now, as they stood twenty-four hours ago."

Worn and haggard, his unshaven face drawn and pale, and his eyes red and swollen from loss of sleep, the leader of the little band of insurgents that has held the balance of power in the House through one of the most dramatic periods in its history, made this declaration immediately after the House had voted to adjourn. He, himself, had veted to remain in session. "The insurgents who voted for this

postponement til so because they be-lieved it might provide an easier way of accomplishing what we want, and I do not disapprove their action in the least. It will give us an opportunity to confer with the leaders of the regu-lars and see how far they are willing to go in conceding us victory.

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There are undelivered measages at the Western Union office for Jules Klein, W. Stokes Kirk, Miss Ivy Cur-tis, Norman B Abbott, F. C. Mason, Bob Fennelly, C. R. Nelson, Mary Al lard, C. E. Follendone G. Frank Brown, Mrs. Helen Zumbuss, Fred J. Drown, Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. M. A. Jauch.

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effects.

Being samples, naturally some are somewhat mussed. All sizes in the assortment, although not all sizes in every color. Be sure to take advantage of this event, beginning Saturday and continuing Monday if the quantity holds out. Pair 50c. (Aisle 8.)

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These garments are made of soft feather weight broadcloth, in black only; 50 to 54-inch models. All ½ fitted and half lined, with fine satin. She who needs a coat of this character will certainly appreciate the quality and workmanship of these excellent garments at \$9.75.

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These long coats of chiffon broadcloth, in black, blue or novelty shades. Either full or half lined with beautiful satin. These garments were regularly priced at \$15 to \$25. Your opportunity Saturday at \$12.50.

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ans Get Latest Glimpse of Ed Walsh's Art.

Costly Bungles. Calronia LOSES HANDICAP

white Sox, No. 1, 5; Los Angeles, 2, 6 innings.

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he sox hit the two local heavers he great abandon, and were thus end to win in a walk. Up to that it the game was a very interesting on account of the closeness of the but there were enough bungles to make the Orphans' Home team hitself to death.

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When some one was not booting the
diffusion as a whole, the fans present had
ough to watch all afternoon. Presiat Comiskey was there in person,
at doubtless took a few mental notes
the weeds that he may want to pull
on his inner and outer garden bere the next two weeks.

What might be called the big feature
the game was the first appearance
and waish, the demon pitcher, and
made such an impression on J. W.
ropks in two innings that the Vernon
rector wanted to give Comiskey
erely smiled. Six men faced Walsh
two innings, and three of these not
his fanned out, but missed the ball
weral feet every time they swung
it, while the other three were easy
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RAGGED FIELDING TO BLAME.

1ANSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

SAN JOSE, March 18. — Portland to again defeated San José today, the score being 6 to 3. Poor fielding by two San José recruits in the outfield were responsible for the loss. Hartman took the hill for the ducks and walked four men in two-thirds of an inning, being replaced by Guyn, who was effective as was Chenault. Hitting by Rutledge, Murray, Casey and Townsind featured the game. Score:

Portland, 6; hits, 10; errors, 0.
San José 3; hits, 4; errors, 5.
Batteries—Hartman, Guyn, Chenault and Murray, Armbruster; Goodwin, Tates and Rutledge.

Umpire—Eszer.

Won, Lord Wells second, Bertha D. third; time 0:332-5.

Hit time 0:332-5.

Five furiongs, selling: Achieve won, C. H. Patton, second, Yankee Pooh third; time 1:04.

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by a score of 1 to 0. It was a pitchers' game throughout. Score: Chicago, 1; hits, 5; errors, 2. San Francisco, 0; hits, 4; errors, 3. Batteries—White, Young and Payne; Ames, Griffin and Williams.

Buys Training Grounds, HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) March B.— Manager Clark Griffith of the Cincinnati Nationals, has signed papers for a permanent tract of ground here for training purposes. The price paid is said to be \$10,000.

ELIZABETH THE ARDEN WINNER.

Little Size Gains Easy Victory in Opening Event from Salomy Jane. Metropolitan Captures Furlong Race While Miss Officious Is at the Front

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OAKLAND, March 18.—In the Arden sandicap here today Lady Elizabeth seat Balronia in a driving finish. Little

TODAY'S ENTRIES.





Polo Teams Playing in Coronado Tournament.

Above is the Riverside team, composed of R. L. Bettner, No. 4: Malcolm Stevenson, No. 5: C. C. Beadleston, No. 2: E. Q. McVitty, No. 1. Below is the Southwest team of Los Angeles, composed of B. Weiss, No. 1; R. Weiss,

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FUN FESTIVAL.

Cardinal Crew Defeats Californians in Mile Race—Sophomores Capture Interclass Regatta in Good Time. Coleman and Stolz Make Fast

Marks in Relay Event.

DAY CELEBRATED BY

(Gross) won; Prince Winter, 115 (Selden) second; Babe Neely, 110 (Rics) third; time 1:13 2-5. Estelle M. Canterbury, Sweet Basil, Cantem Vesperian, Natical, Basel, Ethel McK. and Braxton also ran.

ond, Mon Ami third; time, 1:073-5.
Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Zymole won, Colonel Jot second, Ten
Paces third; time, 1:482-8.
Mile, selling: Osarine won, Fulfill
second, Arondsck third; time, 1:62-8.
Mile and seventy yards, selling:
Molesey won, J. P. Reed second, Golconds third; time, 1:852-8.
Mile and seventy yards, selling:
Merry Gift won, St. Joseph second,
Gerrymander third; time, 1:454-8.

KITE PRELIMINARIES. oungsters of Special Schools Take Lively Interest in Chalk Talk and Practice Flights.

Practice Flights.

A preliminary kite-flying contest was held Thursday afternoon by youngsters of the Santa Fé and Vernon special schools, near the Vernon grounds. Each school exhibited an aëroplane kite, which were flown successfully. Some classy kites of simpler construction were shown, and the flights marked a fine beginning for the bits toursment out avail.

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ANNUAL "BABY" MEET.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March
18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Few Stanford students expect that the Cardinal
freshmen will defeat the Cadifornia
"Bables" in the annual freshman
track meet at Berkelev tomorrow. In
the weight events and two-mile run
Stanford probably will be shut out,
and in the sprints, pole vault and
broad jump, little hope is entertained
of winning first places.

W. Kern and Jack Harrigan in the
hurdles, Argabrite and Horine in the
high jump, Leaman in the half mile,
and Price in the mile, are the Cardinals counted on for first places. The
outcome of the cuarter-mile dash is
considered doubtful. Snyder of Los
Angeles has covered the distance in
close to 53 seconds. Most of the second and third places probably will be
taken by the California athletes.

BOSTON AVIATION MEET.

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No. 2; N. Weiss, No. 2; Tom Weiss, Jr., No. 4.

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High school athletes of the suburban section of the County League are to meet in their annual track contest at the Harvard oval this afternoon at 2:30 'clock More than seventy trained youngsters are to compete in the events. Teams are entered from Pasadena High, Throop, Poly, South Pasadena High, Hollywood High, Whittier High and Long Beach High.

T. March 18.—The

the end of the meet.

Rice, who has been developing well in the half-mile, will be the only Pomona entry in the event, and will be expected to pull into third place. Carver, who ran half last year, will be held as a general utility man, and is to run wherever most needed. There is a possibility that he will be saved for the relay without entering any of the earlier events. Rice can run Carver about even in the half.

SURE OF TWO-MILE.

In the mile Fisher, Merritt and Bill-

aference Track Rooters Off for Claremont.

Safe Majority.

SURE OF TWO-MILE.

In the mile Fisher, Merritt and Billings are all running well, and in the two-mile Sturges, Fisher, Loveland and Rau ought to be able to shut out all other contestants. Pomona will enter no one in the high hurdles, as Clarke, the only regular, is outclassed by both Lennox and Thomson, and would stand little chance against Goodsell or Drury Wieman. Parker will be good for third in the low hurdles, and may possibly do better. Kingman is expected to take third in the abot-put, and it is hopsed that Barnes will anney second in the hammer-throw. Clarke, Seaver and Lorbeer are all reliable high jumpers, but none of them can go above 5 feet 7 inches. Barnes is getting close

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AMATEUR TIPS.

**Mexico is taking to tennis—Harvard wants a \$10,000 swimming pool.

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**Stanford University Interscholastic mest will occur April 33.

**Carlisle Indian football eleven will play all of their games in the East this year. Contests have been arranged with Syracusa, Cornel, Virginia, Brown and Providence, and others are baing negotiated for.

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**Harvard and Yale want to meet Oxford and Cambridge of England in a dual athletic contest. It would be a great thing for both countries. Each would have a chance to learn from one another's training methods, and beside it would help to close the breach in athletice new existing between England and America as a result of the recent Olympic meet.

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Alonzo F. Shriner, Once Prominent Missouri Politician, Alleges High Federal Officials Didn't Live Up to

BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. ST. LOUIS, March 18.—[Exclusives Dispatch.] Alonzo F. Shriner, former deputy in the office of Surveyor of Customs Charles F. Gallenkamp, and who was secretary for the Republican State Committee, recently released from the government prison at Leavenworth. Alan, on a charge of embesslement, today sued Postmaster Thomas J. Akins and Gallenkamp, alleging they conspired to ruin him.

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SEEKS DATA OF HERSELF. vada Woman Writes Postmaster Learn If She Was Stolen as

a Baby.

IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) March 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bessie Carpenter of Virginia City, Nev., has written Postmaster Thomas of Omaha, asking information about herself.

She has lately come into possession of information that ahe was stolen from Nebraska or Missouri about twenty-three or twenty-four years ago, while she was a baby. She wants to know if there is any record of the theft of a baby of that name in this part of the country at that time, as she believes that she is the lost baby. It does appear that about twenty-five years ago a baby named Carpener was spirited away from the vicinity of Beatrice, and has never been heard from since. The Beatrice story is to the effect there was some sort of a feud between two branches of a Carpenter family there and that, as one of the results of the feud, the baby disappeared.

Whether the Bessie Carpenter of Virginia City, Nev., is the lost child or not, yet remains to be determined.

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ANTI-SALOONIST'S PETITION

BE INVESTIGATED.

Complaint Filed With Election Board in Chicago Alleges That Nearly Half the Signatures to Huge Document Are Non-Voters or Fic-titious, or Are Duplicates.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, March - 18.-(Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago will not vote or he wet and dry question at the Apri and dry question at the Apri sensational allegations made plaint filed this afternoon by

at least 65,511 valid signatures on the petition.

The demand is made in the complaint of the "wets" that the proposition: "Shall this city become anti-saloon territory?" be kept off the ballot. It is further asked that in view of "flagrant and gross criminal violations of the laws of this State in signing and procuring signatures and in certifying to and verifying the same, an investigation shall be made by the Election Board and the results shall be submitted to the State's Attorney."

The attorneys in the case déclare they have sufficient evidence against some of the leaders in the "dry" movement to send them to the penitentiary. A hearing was set by the Board of Election Commissioners for 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, and it is expected that the board will be prepared to begin to check over the data presented by the United Societies the first of next week.

LEAVE FOR MISSION FIELD.

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TEMPEST RAGES IN REICHSTAG

OLDENBURG CHALLENGES THREE TO DUELS.

Flery Conservative Is Called to Order at Demands of Socialists, Liberals and Radicals—Row Starts

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] BERLIN, March 18.—Herr von Ooldenburg, Conservative Agrarian, who on January 28 almost precipitated a riot in the Reichstag when he declared the Emperor had the right at any time to order a lieutenant and ten men to close the chamber, stirred

the Bavarian War Minister, who had designated von Oidenburg's expression as "tasteless and tactless."

Gen. Gebsattel raid that the Minister of War had not intended to insult von Oidenburg. Von Oidenburg expressed satisfaction with this explanation, but four Progressists twitted him upon the rebuke he had swallowed.

At this the fiery Conservative

CHICAGO, March 18.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles Biegel, owner of three slaughtering houses for horses on the outskirts of the city, today defed inspectors from the health department and said he would sell horse meat in Chicago and stock up every market he could find with choice steaks from the equine carcasses.

Acting on information that horse meat was being shipped into the city, J. R. Keiso and C. B. O'Brien, meat linspectors, visited Biegel's plant.

The slaughtering houses are located on a farm three-quarters of a mile from the western outskirts of the city, on the Chicago and Joliet electric road.

The visitors were amazed at what CHICAGO, March 18. - [Exclusive

WHOLE FAMILY GOES MAD. lan, Wife and Daughter Possessed Similar Mania at Same Time,

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 18.—(Excluse Dispatch.) Their reason eclipse by a shadow which swept suddent apon them from a mysterious quarter hree-persons, father, mother and a only daughter were today taken from heir home near Belleville and confine

in the observation ward of the County Hospital.

John Goets, his wife and daughter, Hilda, were the victims of the unknown horror. But one person, Dr. L. J. Bechtoid of Believille, the family physician, is in position to venture a theory as to the cause of the remarkable instance of an entire family becoming insane at the same moment.

Even he, confessing he is not sure of his ground, refuses to give his theory until the family is declared insane by the courts.

Not a breath of suspicion had ever touched the three, either as regards their mental condition or domestic happiness.

Wednesday morning Henry Schopp found the three with their reasons dethroned. Each was possessed of the same and as possessed of the same and as possessed of the same area and as possessed of the same area.

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Most people live in homes. The advertising importance of this is not at first apparent. But if lors and bachelor-maids, and lived in hotels, the advertiser's problem would be infinitely more difficult.

On many purchases for a woman's own use men have an important influence; but there is scarcely anything which a man uses which is not susceptible to woman's influence. Did you ever know a man who long continued wearing a style of collar which his wife persistently "knocked"? Did you ever know a daughter who could not "tease" the building of a new baywindow?

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PRESIDENT SHOOTS SECRETARY IN GENERAL RIOT.

Many Members Draw Revolvers and Blackjacks — Another Man Was Wounded Slightly in Head—Slayer Claims Self-defense—All Expected Trouble.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, March 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Richard Shields, financial secretary of Electrical Workers' Union No. 134, was shot and mortally wounded yesterday by Ray McElheny, president of the union, at a meeting of the advisory board. Several shots were fired and when the trouble threatened to become general, other members of the union drew revolvers and blackjacks and for a time a general riot was threatened.

when Shields started to arise at the call of his name, a man behind him struck him over the head with a black-jack and that as he turned upon his assailant, McElheny shot him.

McElheny was found, several hours after the meeting had broken up in disorder, at the saloon of John Harding, Van Buren and La Saile streets. He admitted shooting Shields, but insisted that it was in self-defense.

BELLES DRINK POISON, ree Russian Girls, One Heiress

Others Self-slain,

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Something like an epidemic of suicide, due to neurasthenia and melancholia, was recently remarked here, and further attention was called to it today by the suicides of three girls of fine social status, one of them an heiress to \$10,000,000.

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of them an helress to 110,000,000.

The three met and after one of thei had played Chopin's funeral marciall drank poison and died. They leiteters asying they were tired of life Fifteen other suicides, mostly girl were reported today.

The Russian law severely punishe attempted suicides, but a bill has bee proposed by some members of the Council of the Empire abolishing the penalties on the ground that life i an individual's private property and h should be allowed to dispose of it accordingly.

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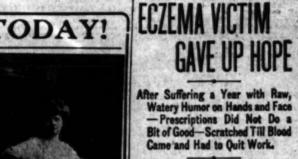
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PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

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POSTAL BILL WORTHY.

From the railroad bill the President based to the postal savings bank bill. He said he hoped the bill would pass the House, and he felt the enactment of the bill would prove the worth of the institution.

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By request of Ethel Bert Stewart, whom the Department of Commerce and Labor, sent to South Bethleheim. Pa., to investigate the labor conditions at the Bethlehem Steel works. Thomas A. Bartley and J. J. Sullivan of Washington, D. C., arrived there yesterday to assist Mr. Stewart in his work.

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Marriages.

PEIRCE-WILBERT. William F. Peirce, aged R. a native of Missouri, and Rosalis D. Wilbert, aged R. a native of Pennsylvania; both residents of Los Angeles.

GARDNER ANDRADE. Norris O. Gardner, aged R. a native of Fernsylvania, and Anna R. Andrede, aged R. a native of California, and College R. andrede, aged R. a native of California, and College Andrade, aged R. a native of Mexico; both residents of Los Angeles.

HOGAN-GORDON. Charles L. Hogan, aged E. a native of California, and Colores Andrade, aged R. a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

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HARREN-HAUBMANN. Johanna. Zahren, aged S. a native of Gwitgerland, and a resident of Los Angeles.

ADAMS-HARTLEY. Darvel G. Adams, aged R. a native of California, and a resident of Fortland, Or., and Juanits G. Hartley, aged R. a native of California, and a resident of Hood River. Or.

STEYENS-BUBH. Leonard C. Stevena, aged R. a native of California and a resident of G. andred of California, and a resident of Hood River. Or.

STEYENS-BUBH. Leonard C. Stevena, aged R. a native of California and a resident of Los Angeles.

BRASIL-KNIGHT. Clyde W. Brasil, aged R. a native of Coloronia, and Viola Larralde, aged R. a native of New Jersey; both residents of Los Angeles.

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BROSS, aged R. & native of California; both residents of San Pedro.

BUTTS. Amy Z. Asher against William R. Asher; Chauncey C. Shannon against Minnie shannon; Frudy Woolsey against H. M. Woolsey; Ida B. Martin against B. C. Martin. DECREES. Dolores Rankin from Charles, Rankin, extreme cruelty; Arthur A. Tyler rom Minnie G. Tyler, desertion; G. L. Isaliada from Mary F. Shallada, desertion.

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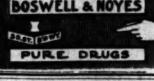
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They appear to be exempt from raids
or other police methods of suppression.
When measures of any kind that
might be effective are taken, the
"quiet tip" goes out shead like a flaring torch in the night to warn the
keepers and "cappers." Only a fool

keepers and "cappers." Only a fool could fail to clear his skirts.
Within two weeks The Times has thoroughly investigated more than half a dozen of the larger gambling half a dozen of the larger gambling houses, where operations are carried on so brazenly that almost anybody can get in, and placed evidence in the hands of Deputy District Attorney Veitch which would have closed the doors of these dens and convicted the owners if the police had not let the information of an intended raid leak.

HERE ARE A FEW, Games have been running intermit-ently during the past few weeks in the following places: San Fernando Building, rooms 637-

The Wawona Hotel, between Fifth

The Wawons Hotel, between Fifth and Sixth on Wall street.
The Lisener Building (intermittent game in certain offices).
The Central Building (in offices).
Tony Faust, now out of business.
(He refused to dig up!)
Tom McCarey's game (he has shut down recently).

AT IT LAST NIGHT.

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Operating last night was the wellattended "big mitt game" and the
general open-for-all gambling outfit in
the San Pernando Building, Fourth
and Main streets.

Running at the same time was the
combination game in the Hotel Annex,
next to the Westminster. There was
as fine a bunch of crooks and plugugiles as any gambler could wish to
find. Professionals and suckers mingle in happy abandon, and shove their
money into the center of the table in
a game where "the sky is the limit."

Passing along to Fifth street at the
Hotel Buttler, directly north of the
Maple-avenue crossing, a game waj
m progress. There the poor man gets
a chance to lose his hard-earned savings; or the piker can take a chance
for a few dollars.

The omnivorous "kitty" and the
"phoney shuffe" are not unknown in
the Wawons Hotel, on Wall street, between Fifth and Sixth, and detectives
and interested heighbors report that
there is a high-class game which runs
there intermittently.

THIS ONE MOVES.

The resort at No. 2214 South Main street was recently exposed by The Times. It closed for a few days, and then opened "under new management." Inside information led the gamblers to believe that they were again under surveillance, and they transferred their operations. Some of the most notorious of the outfit joined the game at the Hotel Annex, while others began independent operations in other parts of the city. A messenger boy who works at the stand in the rear of the house which once held the big "ex-policeman" game, says he heard moving-wagon drivers given instructions to take the tables and general outfit to "the new place at Forty-fifth and Mateo streets."

A "club game" recently ran in the Liasner building, and those who have THIS ONE MOVES.

of skill.

Patrolmen, gamblers and boosters report that a poker game thrives in the Central building. Private detectives claim to have taken a hand in these "parties." The "spotters" have been extra vigilant of late because of an abortive attempt to raid them.

There are many big gambling houses or awindling rooms scattered throughout the city. Many business men can easily locate them. Space forbids the discussion of mere hearsay evidence, so the ones which have been tested are mentioned here.

TIPPED OFF "DIRECT."

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Last Saturday night, acting on in-formation supplied by The Times Chief of Police Galloway attempted formation supplied by The Times. Chief of Police Galloway attempted to put through a big raid, but it failed miserably. The gambling houses were "tipped oft" by persons unknown. Detectives in the joints say it was a report direct from the police department. In view of the fact that many, in fact nearly all, of the big gamblers are expolicemen and former members of the "anti-gambling details" or the "purity squads." It is not unreasonable to suppose that they have available facilities for inside police information.

Two weeks ago Times reporters had their attention drawn to flagrant violations of the law on the part of gamblers. They found many wide-open places. The information obtained was placed in the hands of Deputy District Attorney Veitch. The latter investigated matters for himself, and then conferred with the Chief of Police. It was agreed that immediate action should be taken, and a gigantic raid was planned for Saturday night.

BIG ONES PICKED.

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Knowing that certain plain clothes men detailed to suppress gambling were handicapped by the fact that they are well known to lookouts, he decided to take no chances with men who have been frequently unsuccessful. He called on Chief of Police Galloway and told him that the law was being violated, and that he was willing to cooperate with the police department if it would

(Continued on Eighth Page.)





Big Mitt game in operation.



Sisth floor of san Fernando building showing gambling rooms.

Deputy District Attorney Arthur L. Veitch, who directed the attempted raid.

Where Gambling Is at Its Height in Los Angeles, in one of the worst dens of its kind in the West, and a deputy District-Attorney who tried to bring about its suppression.

BANDIT HOLDS UP HIS SECOND CAR ON LINE.

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Haupt Resigns; Williams Is Next in Line.



Paul J. Haupt,

the resigned as a member of the Board of Public Utilities, declining to hold office when there was question as to his right to do so.

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

Fire Commissioner Hawley told the Mayor yesterday that the declaration of the underwriters that the new tax means increase in rates is "mere

daughters split apart in the hearing of an action in Judge Hervey's court yesterday, involving the foreclosing of a mortgage on the Rees home for

O. F. Babcock was given ten years in San Quentin by Judge Willis yesterday for assaulting Mecca Byler.

The expected suit of the Keating heirs against Issiah H. Smith, to wrest from him the \$75,000 in money and lands he received as husband of the hate Israel. Keating Smith was the late Isabel Keating Smith, was filed in the Superior Court yesterday. W. J. Danford, the disbarred attorney, made a sensational attack upon the jury panel of the present year in Judge Davis's court yesterday, but the court ruled against him.

AT THE CITY HALL

RATE RAISING

ABOUT INSURANCE TAX.

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New Building Restrictions.

The Mayor has signed the amendments to the building ordinance, many of which were mere changes in phraseology for custification. But changes affecting hotel and apartment-house construction were the object of criticism by some builders and architects. According to them, all hotels and apartments of six or more stories must be "class A" construction, of five stories "class B," and four stories "class C." Heretofore there have been discrepancies between hotels and apartment, on the same basis as hotels, is justified because of the greater danger in aparyments because of the separate fires in each apartment.

Be Apple Park Increase.

CTRANGE CASE OF MORTGAGE.

FATHER IS AGAINST CHILDREN IN COURT ACTION.

Note Signed by Dead Woman Threatens to Take Home from Sons and Daughters, Who Say Mother Received no Consideration.

WOMAN'S WRATH.

The spectacle of a family divided against itself was presented in Judge Hervey's court, yesterday, in the trial of the action brought by Oscar Hervey's court, yesterday, in the trial of the action brought by Oscar Hervey's court, yesterday, in the trial of the action brought by Oscar Hervey's court, yesterday to Oscar Hervey's court, yesterday, in the trial of the action brought by Oscar Hervey's court, yesterday, in the trial of the action brought by Oscar Hervey's court, yesterday to secure a return of the \$75,000 in money-and lands, given by them to Isaiah H. Smith, on the supposition that he was, the lawfully wedded husband of their mother, Isabel Keating, known at the time of her death as Isabel Keating Smith.

The style of the action was *Klefer against Lewis Reese, individually and Lewis Rees, Mary Rees, Mary Edith Is the legal husband of Mrs. Minnie K. Smith, he could not bear the same relation.

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DANFORD AT BAY.

Designers Companies Take a Million.

See Year Out of City and That an increase Would Be an Outrage Underwriters will continue that the next of the case in the Los and insurance men are keeping the trail hot that leads to the Mayor's office. Both are protesting against the Jasembers, amposed by the present Council whin it revised the wonderful work of Tax Collector Target, and is doing all be can to secure a higher than the wonderful work of Tax Collector Target, and is doing all be can to secure a higher than the wonderful work of Tax Collector Target, and is doing all be can to secure a higher than the wonderful work of Tax Collector Target, and is doing all be can to secure a higher than the local underwriters passed to the San Francisco underwriters passed to the San Francisco underwriters and the local underwriters passed to the San Francisco underwriters are all in influencing the Mayor to veto the ordinance. A telegram from Affred Billman of San Francisco underwriters are to all in influencing the Mayor to veto the ordinance. A telegram from Affred Billman of San Francisco underwriters are to all in influencing the Mayor to veto the ordinance. A telegram from Affred Billman of San Francisco underwriters are to the mother allowed the mother and the collection of the power will cause "The work of the san Francisco underwriters are to the mother allowed to the mother allowed the mother and the mother and

of whittier were separated from their money, but the trick was done so clev-erly that the proper evidence could not be secured against him. The complaining witness in the case at bar was associated with Landis in the reorganization of the Yuba Mining and Milling Company, but the evidence was not strong enough to convict him.

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SANKER WAS RETIRED.

DIDN'T LIKE CRITICIEN.

To stander of McMahon against Hortman in Judge Sordwell's court, whose mother, Nin V. Blanch

WEHICLE STANDS.

CROSS STREETS ELIMINATED.

At a meeting of the Police Commission last night it was agreed to review taken the truits the rules affecting standing vehicles in the streets so that in the future that he ad understood through that he had understood through the street of the st

throw out four votes, had then counted the balance, that record showing that but twenty-five votes had been cast, of which fourteen were for exclusion and eleven against. It is now declared that the count was illegally made, and the prayer of the complaint is that the order of the board declaring the result be adjudged null and void, and that a recount be had. It is said that the residents of Vernon are all "het up" on account of the developments.

PRECIPITATES LITIGATION.

aubscribed, \$500.

ADOPTIONS DESIRED. Harry B. and Ines Crocker filed a petition in the Superior Court resterday asking that they be allowed to adopt Marcia Neville McCrew, born of parents unknown. Eugenie D. Porter petitions that the court allow her the permanent custody of Alta Leonard Blanchard, whose mother, Nina V. Blanchard, now resides in Renu, Nev.

DAMAGE ACTION. Judge Monros yesterday heard the testimony in the suit brought by Louis A. Washren against the Pacific Electric for \$500 damages, supposed to have been suffered by the plaintiff. December 7, 1808, when, as he took passage on a car at Aliso and Alameda streets, the motorman started up quickly and he was thrown violently against the side of the car, fracturing a rib and suffering other injuries. The court found for the defendant.

PILKINGTON PINCHED. O. E. Pinlington, the Whittier boy who pleaded guilty to burgiary, was sentenced by Judge Willis yesterday to tenced by Judge Willis yesterday to

ONNOR ESCAPES PRISON AGAIN

FELONY CHARGE OF A BOYHOOD

tory in Protecting Member of Al-leged "Swindling Syndicate" and Witness Declares Plutarch, Virgil

preferred the charges against Conner.
The defendant took \$155 from his former chum for a deal which the latter maintained was fraudulent.
The jury was not convinced that the defendant was guilty of wilful swindling and another case which threatened the much-sued Conner was receive the moved from his path to freedom.
A feature of the case was the questions by Attorney Domingues. He asked E. Pennell about Euclid, Tase is asked E. Pennell about Euclid, Tase is tuned to form some sort of protective organization for the detection and punting syndicate. The questions of Domingues rattled the witnesses, but they failed to worry about the ancient history end of the case and talked of present considerations.
Other cases are still pending against Conner and he has yet to face Deputy District Attorney Veitch in a suit on which he was recently convicted, although the decision was set aside on technical legal grounds.

EX-JUDGE WORKS FOR SENATOR.

CREEDE CHARGE DISMISSED.

A charge of having soid mortgaged property against Attorney James W. Creede was stricken from Justice Summerfield's calendar yesterday, as the defendant was adjudged insane. He made sensational escapes, after being arrested, by pumping through second-story windows.

EARLY DECISION EXPECTED.

n Who Poses as Wealthy Agent and

Thomas H. Baylis, who posed as a former English judge and the agent of wealthy countrymen, was arraigned before Justice Ling on three charges of embezsiement, yesterday. He is accused by P. E. Daniels, a mining man. Baylis was sought for several weeks by Constable Jack Johnson, and one night spent hours on the ridgepole of his home while the officer was waiting within. He was taken into custody in Phoenix.

within. He was taken into custody in Phoenix.

The defendant is alleged to have swindled numerous persons, duping them by his appearances of wealth and his smooth flow of words.

The magistrate fixed his bonds at \$7500 for appearance for examination on the list inst. He went to the County Jall in default of ball.

ON RIGHT TRACK "TOY RIDERS" TO J BE PROSECUTED

TRATE AUTOIST PLANS TO HAVE OWNERS ORGANIZE.

Pasadona Man Whose Machine is Stolen Declares That it is Time to Stop Wholesale Thefts of Cars and Will Try to Form Protective Asso-

though the decision was set aside on technical legal grounds.

EX-JUDGE WORKS FOR SENATOR.

Lincoln-Roossvelt League Selects President of Council to Run With Hiram Johnson.

The Lincoln-Roossvelt League has selected ex-Judge John D. Works to determined to prosecute these people.

Drops Twenty Foot Escapes With Slight Hurts.

morning, precipitated A. Anderson, a laborer, to the sidewalk.

He alighted on his head, but by rare good fortune the twenty-foot fall resulted in nothing more serious than a two-inch laceration of the scalp.

Anderson was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where he was treated and later sent to his home.

RUSKIN ART MEETING.

FEMALE INFANTS SACRIFICED. Nome Woman Tells of Terrible Tribal Custom of Natives in the Far North, [AMSOCIATED PRIMS DAY REPORT.]

North,

[Associated Press Day Report.]

SEATTLE, March 13.—But for the hersic efforts of Mrs. Thomas Noyes of Nome. Alaska, wife of the principal owner of the greatest placer project on Kotsebus Sound, the natives of the far northland today might be continuing the old tribal custom of weeding out female infants. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes and their -year-old daughter, Bonnis, who was born far up in the Arctic circle, are in Seattle on their way to Californis.

"When we first went to the North, in 1961," said Mrs. Noyes, "conditions were terrible. If a son was born, all was well; but if a daughter, the mother might continue the fight for the existence of both herself and her babe, but eventually she would be forced to bow to the inevitable and sacrifice the life of the infant.

"The last case I heard of was most heart-remiing. The mother had horne twins. One was a boy and the other a girl. What followed she innocently told me afterward. The boy was nurtured carefully, but the woman

ENGLISH "JUDGE" IN JAIL Gots Alleged Victims Fails to Get Bail.



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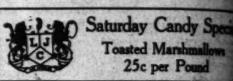
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said she strangled the little girl regularly, but the peor little unfortunate fought hard for her life, and persisted in crying when thrown out into the snow."

With other women of Nome and further north, whom she emisted in the fight as fast as she could make their acquaintance. Mrs. Noyes journeyed hundreds of miles behind dog teams, slept alone in the open and visited the Igloce of a hundred sections. A sharp lookout was kept on the Igloce about the settlements and one after another girl babies were rescued from extermination and the parents who had cast them quit were coaxed, cajoled, or, by threats, forced into compilance with the cede of civilization.

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Service Will Soon

leged Hiding of Contraband Chinese in Los Angeles.

The Department of Commetce and Labor is investigating the local end of an alleged amuggling ring Fong Long and Yon Yen, who were arrested last week by one of the immigration officers, are believed to be engaged in the business of concealing contraband Chinese in this city.

Until Congress amends the present exclusion law, the inspectors are compelled to arrest all Mongolians who have no certificate. Those who ald in bringing them here are arrested on the charge of amuggling contraband aliens into the country. Ah Sam, who was about to leave Los Angeles for the East when discovered by in-migration officers, has given important information, it is said.

The fact that there is work awaiting Chinamen in this State has encouraged the amuggliers to great efforts. They get Mongolians from El Paso, Tex., and Nogales, Aris. The opportunities for employment are better in this section than in any other part of the country. The arrested Chinarven invariably declare that they did not know they were violating any, law by coming here. Most of them are hardworking men of good habits.

The records of the local immigration office shows that few, if any, of these Chinamen have ever violated any other law than that which prevents their coming here. Most of them seek work on the ranches of Southern California. Men to Relieve Congestion on

TOUNCILMAN HAS TROUBLE ALSO.

THE "SNIPERS."

Billboard Owner Declares That the Display on Side of His Business Place Causes Him Much Worry and Is the Resson He Favors Prohibi-

Wife of Street Car Conductor Turns

Ill-health caused Mrs. Myrtle Link of No. 1246 East Fifty-sixth street to commit suicide Thursday night, by in-haling the fumes from a gas range in the kitchen of her home.

naling the fumes from a gas range in the kitchen of her home.

The woman had been ill for a long time inside at the growth of alifernia—a growth made rough the construction of the railway system. It is that the plans for these emprehensive. The lines a great trunks on the Pack with a fourth line in the and Redendo.

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It is not the territory the lines agree the proper section was attracted to the kitchen and results the territory. The Huntington lines were time. She had evidently been dead some time. She had made careful preparations by closing all the cracks and crevices in the room, after which she had turned on the gas in the range. The body was removed to the Pierce morgue.

WOMEN CAPTURE PROWLER.

Man is Nabbed Coming Out of Roo

and His Companion Is Also Arrested. Two women were responsible yester-day afternoon for the capture of A. J. Crow, charged with burgiary, and Mark Denna held on suspicion of being implicated in like offenses.

Mrs. S. E. Palmer and her mother, Mrs. Annie Williams, proprietor of a rooming-house at No. 127½ East Third street, effected the capture of the young men.

crow saw her and bolted for the loor where Mrs. Palmer seized him

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ages. It was alleged that the plaintiff suffered injuries in an accident which resulted from negligence of employes of the defendant. On the other hand, it is asserted that the plaintiff was careless and was burt without fault on the part of employes of the store.

ENGINE KILLS RANCHMAN. He Steps Off Track When the Train

Pilot. While walking along the Salt Lake Railroad near the intersection of Ninth street, yesterday morning, Deland Durkee, 45 years of age, a ranchan living on Santa Fé avenue near Vernon, was struck by an engine of the Salt Lake road and instantly killed

Durkee left home early yesterday

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posing on the authorities. If he is deported to Belstum, the Department of Commerce and Labor will rest content. The main reason for his prosecution lies in the fact that he has been permitted to ply his trade unmolested by the police.

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pointed ones.

After the clerks have checked up all the selections for the 173 farm units, a day will be set for drawings. After the successful applicant for each farm has thus been determined, the Receiver will demand the necessary fees from each homesteader. The first payment will be about \$300. Each year hereafter each holder of a Yuma farm will be required to make a small payment. The total cost will approximate \$85 an acre.



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Editorial Pen Points.

In the language of the Los Angeles cafeteria, let the Saratoga chips fall where they may.

Even the fellow who is in the wrong will win an regument very often if he sticks to it long enough. We hope Roosevelt will give everybody a chance see the comet. We do not care for two shows

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to turn his socks for luck? And they were woolen ones, at that.

It is reported that Jack Cudahy and his wife are about to be reconciled, but who will cure Jere Lillia of that ingrowing falsetto voice?

The loud acclaim with which the Johnson boom for Governor is received is a sound so fine that there is nothing lives 'twixt it and silence.

If every man were as important as he imagined there would be quite a tilt on the part of the earth when he steps off. But, praise be, he is not. The freedom of the city of New York has been stended Rossevelt on his return from the big unt. It is well. Teddy would have taken it, any-

And to think Jim Patten, the Chicago speculator, has been mobbed by the members of the Manchester exchange! They evidently do not cotton to Jim over there.

No one will seriously dispute the statement of ev. Dr. Parkhurst that no healthy man should at 90. We have noticed that the most of us

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to think that a bag of asafoetida sus-pended from the neck of her child was a panacea for all the diseases that childhood is heir to?

If the walking delegates should be relegated to the scrap heap there ought to be some way of me-diating that proposed strike on the railroads west of Chicago. The walking delegate fattens on strikes.

June promises to be a strenuous month." In addition to the return of Theodore Roosevelt, the sweet girl graduate will also be in evidence. But they are really one—for the former might embrace

Matters are so complicated in Philadelphia that the only safe people in that town are those who are asleep. Wonder what the old Liberty Bell thinks of the labor troubles in the town of the late William Penn?

An inventor has a light that he claims will penetrate a fog, but can it clear up the awful state in which the esteemed Democrats of California find themselves? That would be a supreme test for the

To the uninitiated it appears that, after all, the talk about Caruso, the famous Italian tenor, being logged by members of the Black Hand society may

It is all very well for cities to pass ordinances limiting the length of women's hatpins, but the crying need of the hour is some soft material out of which rolling-pins may be made. We make this

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The residents of Somerset school district, between Artesia and Clearwater, are preparing to oppose a proposed issue of bonds alleged to be in the interest of the schools there. It is claimed that the law has not been conformed to by the bond advocates. Oh, education, what foolish things are done in thy name?

The wisdom of President Taft on the subject of the new tariff law is justified by results. During the last fiscal year the deficit was \$69,528,000; to date, this fiscal year, the deficit is \$23,650,000. By the end of the fiscal year this will be almost gone. The President can afford to await the result that is as cure to come as fate.

Congress is doing all it can to boom the Peary book by questioning his trip to the Pole. And now comes Capt. Amundsen, the famous traveler, who has made a dozen journeys into the region of eternal ice and snow, who says that in his opinion neither Cook nor Peary reached the coveted spot. When explorers disagree, who shall decide?

The expense of living alone is continually going up. The courts have just allowed the divorced wife of Col. John Jacob Astor \$500,000 a year for her support. With that amount of money she ought to come to Los Angeles and be in a position to take advantage of the bargain counter ads appearing in The Times. That would enable her to make both and meet.

The beginning of a suit to recover damages on account of the burning of the steamship St. Croix off this coast last November may have the effect of clearing up some of the mysterious things in connection with that deplorable accident. There are quite a number of features that will bear explaining, both in the interest of the passengers and the swapers of the ill-fated vessel.

Gov. Harmon is pushing his boom for the Demoratic Presidential nomination by purchasing a sper in Columbus that will be expected to carry if of the Harmon laudatory stuff on the first page, and to pure reading matter. But Harmon must call carry Ohlo. That is a hurdle he must make, as Democrat in the history of the State has

THE GRADE-CROSSING SPECTER.

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The hour has struck for municipal officials with the necessary ability to exorcise the grade-crossing specter from the city of Los Angeles. Now is the time to do it rather than at some future day. It would have been better if this had been done in the past, but as the past is irrevocable let us turn our attention to the immediate future.

If the grade crossing had been eliminated years ago the cost to the railroads would have been small compared with what it would be now. Next year the cost will be higher, and each succeeding year will add vastly to the expense of cutting out the the cost will be higher, and each succeeding year will add vastly to the expense of cutting out the grade crossings from the city of Los Angeles. There is not one sensible person in the city who would for one moment contend that this will not be necessary at some time, and the most dilatory-minded would scarcely argue for very long post-ponement of action. As it must be done, the sooner it is done the better. We are pleading not merely the case of the people against the railroads, but the case of the railroads against their own too dilatory policy.

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Now we recognize, as all thinking persons must do, that this programme is beset by very considerable difficulties and that the most judicious consideration and the most careful policy must govern the action of all who enter into the campaign for safeguarding the lives of the people by putting the railroad tracks either under or over the regular thoroughfares of the city. Whenever this might have been undertaken there would have been difficulties. These difficulties are not less today than they were five years ago, but they are much less now than they will be five years hence.

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We also recognize that the work cannot be accomplished in a week, a month or a year. It is an undertaking vast in its proportions, and the cost will run into the millions. But there is no way of looking at the subject by which any solution can be worked out short of the ultimate elimination of the grade crossings of the railroad tracks in this already large and still rapidly-growing city.

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The business will require the services of thoroughly scientific engineers. A superficial glance at the matter on the part of a layman would seem to suggest that the best way to accomplish this necessary improvement in our transportation business would be by the consolidation of all the steam railroads into a single plan by which all trains on all roads would come into the city over one system of tracks. Very evidently that would lessen the expense amazingly and help exceedingly to solve the difficult problem. Simultaneous with the cutting out of the grade crossings should come the establishment of a union depot, at which all the passenger business of all the railroads might be ting out of the grade crossings should come the establishment of a union depot, at which all the passenger business of all the railroads might be handled at a single point. The benefit in the way of saving expense and of affording comfort to the traveling public by this necessary improvement would be very great. If at the same time a great union freight depot, with ample yard room, could be found somewhere, the public benefit would be again increased another 100 per cent.

river bank over which no bridge for ordinary traf-fic is likely ever to be built. From Fourth street to Seventh is another bridgeless reach of the river. From First street to Fourth lies a stretch to Seventh is another bridgeless reach of the river. If an elevated bridge from Boyle avenue along Fourth street could be devised, descending to the street level at about Main street, we would have a stretch of river frontage on both banks of the stream from First to Seventh. On one side of the river is the little Salt Lake depot, on the other the fairly adequate Santa Fé depot (speaking from present necessities,) and not far across town is the Arcade depot of the Southern Pacific Railroad. This stretch of territory is fairly close to the This stretch of territory is fairly close to the ousiness center of the city and looks as if it might furnish a locality for a great freight depot, with sufficient yardage and trackage for all the railroads and leave ample room for repair shops.

There is a disposition to consider the district north of the Plaza as the most suitable place for a north of the Piaza as the most suitable place for a union passenger depot. The railroads own a good deal of property there now. Two of them enter the city just north of there, and the Salt Lake has trackage up the east side of the river and out to Glendale. From First street to North Main there are no bridges for general traffic across the stream, and here an entrance for the Salt Lake to the passenger depot above all grade crossings would not be difficult to construct. The other roads could

not be difficult to construct. The other roads could easily come in above grade and reach the depot just east of the Plaza at an expense at the present time much less than will ever be possible in the future. It would be gratifying to the citizens of Los Angeles if some city official, not a doctrinaire, but a good practical business man with a strong, level business head, not afflicted with any microbe of anti-railroadism or other debilitated socialistic influence, would take up the business in a practical, common-sense, businesslike way and by deliberation, patience and tireless energy would start a campaign and patiently continue it to a successful termination. The city officer who will undertake this in the proper spirit and manner and carry it termination. The city officer who will undertake this in the proper spirit and manner and carry it through successfully will leave behind him a monument to his memory of the most substantial and lasting nature. Have we in the city government a man capable of undertaking this great work, and will be undertaked it? will he undertake it?

CRAB-LIKE ACTION.

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Doubtless there is joy unrestrained in many parts of the United States today resulting from the great fight in Congress against Speaker Cannon and the rules which govern the action of the House. We have a combination there between mossback Populists and "progressive" Republicans to overturn the traditional methods by which business has been done in Congress for at least twenty-five years. The row created by this unholy alliance between the politicians named above is proclaimed far and wide by those who favor it as a great onward movement. It is nothing of the kind. It is crab-like action from beginning to end.

At the beginning and for very many years Congress was a forum in which any person, wise or

At the beginning and for very many years Congress was a forum in which any person, wise or otherwise, able or weak, might get upon his hind legs and talk until his breath gave out, many times long after his stock of knowledge and his supply of common sense had been exhausted. Congress was composed of few members. The business of the House of Representatives was much less of a burden and much less complicated in those old days. As population grew and grew with each decennial census, the representation in Congress was revised, and with each revision the House grew and grew, until it became evident that without strict rules of procedure it would become a howling mob, in which no business whatsoever could be done.

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When the business of Congress became very weighty and very complicated, real statesmen realized that windbags had to be punctured and some reasonable rules established by which legislation could be had and the business of the country parformed. Now from the beginning ours was a government by the people through parties. The people divided sharply on principles, and thus parties with party organizations were formed. The appeal was made to the people, not upon the personality of the office-seeker, but upon the principles for which he stood. Every national convention puts out its declaration of principles to the people, and upon these declarations the campaign is carried on. The people decide, not because on the one hand it is Mr. Roosevelt and on the other Mr. Parker, nor because it is Mr. Taft at the head of one ticket and Mr. Bryan at the head of another. The fight is on principles. At one time the issue was whether negre slavery should be permitted to spread its baneful influences into all the States and Territories of the Union; at another time it was whether in behalf of human alsvery the Union of the States

THE MODERN SPHYNX.



should be rent asunder and a multitude of hostile warring governments should be set up on American soil. Persistently the question has been whether our industries should be protected by proper tariffs, so that our own people could do their own work and employés earn decent wages, or whether the work to be performed for Americans should be done in England by Englishmen, in Beigium by Belgians, in Germany by Germans, and so on to the end of the chapter, depleting the country of its stock of money, keeping our own people idle, ragged and starving.

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These have been recognized principles of our government from the beginning, and on these principles it is manifest that, while the minority has its say and its influence as a brake upon the great legislative vehicle, yet it is the horses, lead, swing and wheel, who should make the progress, and that it is the driver who should direct the way. In other words, and the principle of prouler government. words, out of the principle of popular government through party organization, founded on principles, grew the policy of majority rule. There is no other way of carrying on a popular government but this. The rules of the House were all made by the House. This is true of every one of them. Of course they were made by the majority of the House, and they were all made because they were necessary to permit the majority to affect legislation and to do business and to keep a hostile minority bent on do-ing politics and not business from interfering with

ing politics and not business from interfering with the progress of things.

The present row is the work of a very small minority of so-called Republicans who wish to usurp the power that belongs to the majority of the majority party, and because this small political caudal appendance is not permitted to wag the great Republican elephant, the said tail is in condition of wild agitation. It is hoped that by a treacherous coalition with the minority party the minority can be converted into a majority, and vice versa, and so the "insurgents" expect to control the whole House.

There is just one point on which the regular Republicans are open to severe criticism. This is the third or fourth time in recent weeks that this unholy alliance of "insurgent" Republicans with hos-

third or fourth time in recent weeks that this un-holy alliance of "insurgent" Republicans with hos-tile Democrats has nearly wrested the control of the House out of the hands of the dominant party, and yet when the crisis came on Thursday night regular Republicans were here, there and ronder, scattered from Dan to Beersheba, not to say from Hades to Halifax, instead of being in their se on watch and doing what they were sent to Congress to do.

If the unholy alliance succeeds in its unholy pur

pose it will be all the worse for the country. When the late Thomas Brackett Reed stood in the shoes now filled by the rather ample pedal extremities of Joseph G. Cannon there was the same outcry about Joseph G. Cannon there was the same outcry about Czar Reed that there is about Czar Cannon, but we noticed that when the Democrats came into power, and Mr. Crisp was Speaker of the House, although he was a Georgia Cracker and very strong on Populistic statesmanship, the Reed rules remained unchanged, and the Democratic party found them exceedingly useful as well as convenient in holding the Republican minority in check and permitting the party in power to do business in its own way. Does any same person imagins that if Cooper of Does any sane person imagine that if Cooper of Wisconsin, Champ Clark of Missouri and other politicians of the same kidney succeeded in getting control of the House by hook or crook they will not make rules that will hold the hostile majority down and negmit them to make rules that will hold the hostile majority down and permit them to pass such legislation as they think fit?

YAWNING OPPORTUNITY.

A philanthropist who would endear himself (at a comparatively small cost) to the hearts of the people is the gentleman who would buy up all the advertising space on the local theater curtains and place thereon quiet, unobtrusive woodland scenes. place thereon quiet, unobtrusive woodland scenes. In such a deed the doer would not only acquire a reputation for humanitarian nobility, but for artistic culture and an esthetic taste as well. Pause and consider this, ye philanthropists! And meanwhile, down with the billboards!

DISGUSTED PAULHAN.

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We yelled our heads off whenever he flew; and we paid all the money we had at the gate, and we banqueted him and fed him and were as polite as we could be; but Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, is going home to France bulging with disgust—and our dollars. Well, in the classic language of ex-Mayor McAleer, "We was not entirely successful, but we done the best we could."

The question whether playhouses have the right to refuse admission to men in uniform will be tested by the Navy Department. The rule is also said to apply to enlisted men in the army. It was Kipling who wrote one of his best lyrica telling the story of how Tommy Atkins was discriminated against in the public houses of England. Happily, the boycott in this country is confined to a few of the theaters. Here the uniform of the army or navy is the entrance of its wearer to almost any guhlic place, provided he behaves himself.

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I Ladies and gentlemen, street-car spitters, and all the other inhabitants of Los Angeles, high and low, good, bad and indifferent, will be called upon to stand up and be counted in the latter half of the month of April. It is only about three weeks until the enumerators will be knecking at all our doors, asking questions which are put in their mouths by the Federal government because the government thinks they are pertinent, and they are so, whatever our views may be of the matter.

This is the first opportunity the city of Los Angeles has ever had to be thoroughly counted. Heretofore the census has been taken in the middle of summer when already thousands of the inhabitants had gone away to spend the hot weeks of the year, and in this way the population of the city has for three consecutive decennial periods been undercounted. This year the counting is to be done in the latter half of April, a period when few of the regular population have yet departed for the summer vacation, and so if the enumerators are diligent and careful we may expect to have the full tale of inhabitants pretty well turned in.

Now it is the duty of every resident in the city of Los Angeles not only to stand up with alacrity and answer these questions, but to aid the enumerators in every way possible. The task is complicated and its success will depend very largely upon the disposition with which the person who answers the door bell meets the enumerator who comes to ask questions. Many interrogatories in this decennial catechism may be considered impertinent by some of us and trivial by others, but none of them is so. The government wishes to know, and it is for the great advantage of the whole body of citizens to permit the government to know, everything sought in the ten-year census. It is the foundation, and the only one, of a good deal of the sociological study pursued by persons impelled thereto by all sorts of sentiments. It is proper that we should know how many of us are of native birth and how man tive-born population first came to light. Informa-tion as to age, marriage, divorce, numbers and ages of children, and everything else in the catechism, is necessary to a profound sociological study of the conditions of the people. The answers should

the conditions of the people. The answers should be given promptly, with entire frankness and truthfulness. They are kept secret from all eyes except the government officials, and they are sworn to secrecy. Nothing of a personal nature will be made known, nor will anything in connection with the individual's business becoming public property.

We want to show growth in the city of Los Angeles, and prosperous conditions, and it is greatly to be desired that all residents of Los Angeles should meet the enumerators with cordiality and return prompt answers—AND ABOVE AUGHT ELSE, THAT ALL OF US BE AT HOME TO BE COUNTED.

SHIP AHOY!

In this strange old world with its hopes and sighs, With its singing tongues and its teary eyes, Is many a man with a hopeful dream As bright as the stars of the sky that gleam, From the jeweled dome of the inky night, As he steers his craft by their welcome light, In spite of the fools and their foolish jests, In spite of his friends and their vain behests.

And he casts no glance at the fading shore, As he bends his back to the swinging oar. The fools and the things that they idly say, He leaves in his wake with the foam and spray, As he plows along through the rolling seas With a wild contempt for the tide and breeze, Content that he knows that his end is right, He steers for the gleam of a distant light.

Oh, I hail you, man for the land of dreams, For the land of hopes and of hopeful schemes. I echo your laugh in a silent way.
At fools and the fun of the things they say As we drive our crafts for the final mark, Though the way be lone and the passage dark. The merning will sweep with her floods of fire, The shades from the seas of our heart's desire.

CARLYLE C. M'INTYRE.

Something In It.

The complaint in many places is that civilization is making life a burden. It has a strange sound and there is a disposition to laugh at it. But the comment is more than a quip.—[Columbus Dispatch.

er: Have you heard the latest auto record? er: No; what is it? er: An auto made an hour in 50 minutes.

Remarks by the St

TO Jim Jeffries, Esq.: The din some. Take it from me. L thur. Yours, in bandages, Jim F

HAT pins are far more numerous than on the whole, more dangerous why mance muzzling these dangerous and definitruments? Or, if the Council is too such a thing, why couldn't some heartles a man arrest members of the fair gener ing concealed weapons?

QUERY: Which is preferable to men noon enjoying an exhibition of fine strength and skill at a boxing contest, a teas where the women talk about noting men who have devoted their lives to the

Central Park a beautiful spot. See and pieces of statuary with a hedge or two benches that weren't eyesores, would be French method of beautifying public park looked into to advantage by our busy com-

WHAT a really nice thing it would be for ing union labor agitators to have a paid for out of the funds of the city. It a specially fine strike-promoter, bashaf to

THE supporters of 'Iram Johnson up with wild enthusiasm as is a seem to have the soft pedal work if the Johnson campaign were to might be named after the Hoyt Alarm."

away all their money, but the Mestill clinging to their wad. J. P. when he finishes buying up all the panies and the automobile works, will the Rockefeller Foundation and buy

WHATEVER Toddy brings back to him, it won't be camels. The treatment is, his hinges aren't made right, a has discovered.

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words of James G. Blaine, "lipperior is
singed cat to a Bengal tiger!" And is
to pass, what would the City Comel
would be the Council? Who would give
our daily scolding?

STREAKS OF WIL

"What are three known dimensions" teacher at the night school.
"The world, the flesh and the drill thaggy-haired pupil, taken by surprise at the moment to get his mental learning or tribune.
Sufficient Unto Ourselves.

"Now, Tommy," said the Sundaywhat does it mean in the prayer self"Lead us not into temptation?"
"I guess it means the Lord needs to
us, because we can get in ourselve
led!" answered Tommy.—[Chicago Res

Hit the Soft Spots.

"Won't you take this seat?" aid in the car, rising and lifting his lat.

"No, thank you," said the girl win her arm; "I've been roller skaling, and sitting down."—[Tit-Bits.
No Change Dealred.

No Change Desired.

Ascum: I see there's some talk tion of abolishing capital punishmoto to abolish it?

Logie: No, sir; capital punishmoto to abolish it?

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I company for my ancestors, and it's me.—[Presbyterian Standard.

Find His Limit.

"See here," asked the cautions decide to stay here for a week her ing to cost me?"

ing to cost me?"

"You can answer that best yourse,"
clerk of the Florida hots. "How so
got?"—[Catholic Standard and The
Needs a Lamp Attachment.
"I think," he said, "I have at last
to success."

"Well," his wife replied, if you
fumble around with it as you much key there will be a long walt
[Chicago Record-Herald.

TEMPLE BAPTIST Dr. Brougher



GOSSIP OF THE

FOREIGN STAGE.

REIGN STAGE.

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That were they doing when you in the theater?" he asked.

Calling for the author," I replied. But the andience want to scalp him, in other half to crown him with well have. Area? you going back?"

"I rejoined Shaw. "It may be set for you to believe, but I have at wan remnants of modesty left."

In presed. So with a shake of the seal I ind to tear myself away.

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of Violet Vanbrugh.

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a rival as Osstory is almost occupant of the first operation in an an appearance of the position in an appearance of matinées at the Playhouse of Cyril Maude in about three weeks' time. Beyfins, the leace Directorate, as premoted to some time he man to Charles has premoted to some time he man to Charles has not compared to some time he man to Charles has been as the Garrick. Maude will appear in the Garrick. Maude will appear in the trainment. On the part of the proper into his a teeth of continuous continuous and the man and Allian brought to the house at the continuous continuous and the continuous continuous

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tist Church. The object is to interest all Christians in the promulgation of the gospel among the Jews, under the leadership of Mark Lev, who has taken up his residence in this city. The first meeting will be held on Monday evening at 7:30, E. H. Emett, religious director of the Y.M.C.A., presiding, the principal address to be delivered by Rev. Dr. Brougher of Temple Baptist Church.

Mra. Alice Stebbins Wells of the Private Congregational Church tomorrow evening. Her subject will be "The Church's Supreme Opportunity."

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Christian Sunday-school will hold a rally service at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow evening, and in the evening Dr. R. P. Shepherd will preach.

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"Drummer Evangelist," will speak in the evening.

At the City Union Rescue Mission, No. 606 East Fifth street, the Good Samaritan Club will hold a meeting tonight, preceded by a lunch. J. D. Radford will speak on Sunday evening. and Rev. W. Leon Tucker on Monday evening.

evening.

Miss Meme Brockway will deliver as address at the Westiake Christias Church, Thirtieth street and Western avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, followed by a talk by the pastor Rev. George Ring. It is "Parents Day" at the church, and all parents and friends are invited.

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The affair was one of the most brillant ever given by the chapter. At me time there were nearly 200 coules on the floor, while those who pre-erred the whist tables numbered over 60.

The Annex Hotel crowd is a consoldation of two crews of merry knights
of the pasteboards. It is understood
that the timid onea, who were frightened away from No. 5318, South Main
street, have moved over to the less
public game. The movers assert that
The Times hurt their "business," and
caused them great personal inconvenience when it published an account of their old resort recently.
The game in the Wawona Hutel, between Fifth and Sixth streets, on Wall
street, is intermittent, but big money
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MEN DESIGN EASTER BONNETS.

The Santa Crus-street home of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Bohan, author of the novel, "The Drag Net," was the scene of a merry gathering of members of the California New Thought Association Center last evening. It developed on arrival that the masculine contingent were expected to design Easter bonnets for the other half of the gathering, and much fun followed, in which Miss Jessie Stafford rendered several whistling solos, Mrs. Katherine Kent Althouse gave a piano solo, and the Misses Grant contributed a musical number. Members and friends of the Association Center have been invited to a social at the home of Mrs. M. E. Grant at No. 1133 South Burlington avenue, April 1.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CINCINNATI (O.) March 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alexander McDonold was a director of the Standard Oil Company and corporations in Cincinnati, O., and New York, former director of the Hig Four, philanthropist and multi-millionaire of Cincinnati. He was born in Murrayshire, Scotland, and came to America in 1851. He settled in Chillicothe, O., but, six years later came to Cincinnati and organised the McDonald Oil Company. His company subsequently was bought up by the Standard combination and he was made president in Kentucky. He later was elected a director and served in that capacity until his death. He amassed a fortune variously estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to \$15

Finds Out from Marshal That He is Victim.

OXNARD, March 18.—M. V. Bragg, a carpenter, was dumfounded when told by Marshal Kelley that he had been robbed of \$45. Upon investigation he found that it was the truth. It seems that Bragg carried two certificates of deposit on the Levy Bank. On Wednesday night Bragg had two companions with him at the Leopold Cohn building. The supposed friends were Melecio Doporto and Jack Valencia, Thursday morning Doporto presented the paper at the Andy Anderson saloon, and claimed that he was Bragg. Doporto was unable to sign his name, so made his mark. When the certificates were turned into the bank it was discovered that Bragg could write, and that some one was guilty of forgery. Doporto now says he purchased the paper from a white man. A check for \$1.50 given by A. Backus to R. D. Cooley several months ago was found in Doporto's possession, and Cooley is unable to account for the manner of his loss.

J. M. Waterman, manager of the Loma Bean Growers' Association, has returned from San Francisco. While there he had a conference with James Irvine, the bean king of Orange county, Irvine agreed to pool a large portion, of his crop this coming season. He will also consider the pooling of his entire crop at a later date. The official returns have been tabulated by the association, and according to these figures. 283 carloads of limas were shipped out during February. On a basis of 560 bags per car, this is equivalent to 142,560 bags of imms.

The Oxnard Athletic Club will put on nother contest on Saturday night at the Oxnard Theater, April 2. The principal event will be twenty rounds between Paul Roman of Los Angeles and Johnny Barry of this county amateur welterweight champion of the Coast. Roman's last battle was with Andy Rivers in Los Angeles, One of the preliminaries will be between Jim Murietta of this city and Gus Lawson of the preliminaries will be between Jim Murietta of this city and Gus Lawson of the preliminaries will be between Jim Murietta of this city and Gus Lawson of

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PROGRESS.

Bottle the Comet's Tail.

Prof. H. H. Turner, who holds the Savalian professorship of astronomy at Oxford, held by Halley in 1764, lectured to a crowded audience at the Royal Institution in Albermarie street on Halley's comet. In the course of a fascinating address, Prof. Turner made this very striking suggestion:

"On May 18 we shall be in the tail of the comet. If you like to bottle some of the air and hand it Jown to your grandchildren they will have in their possession some of Halley's comet of 1916.
"I think," added the lecturer, "that

lie side by side in the space of one inch. They are of different shapes—soms look like a "period," some like a "comma," some like a "spiral" and others like a "dash." In fact, the word "bacilius" means "rod." They multiply oftenest by separating in half, each half being alive. They can withstand tremendous heat and cold. They develop with wonderful rapidity, as many as 16,000,000,000 being produced in twenty-four hours' time.

Being invisible to the naked eye, one naturally wonders how they ever were really discovered. But for many years scientists had had the opinion that there must be some special cause for acute diseases, since the poison from which each arises multiplies so strangely. Whatever this poison was it could not be seen, so it was called "contagion." It was decided that this "contagion" must be some living thing. The foregoing idea was called "the germ theory." Scientists set to work upon it. We must not forget that the body has not been left unprotected or entirely at the mercy of germs. It has remarkable powers of rebistance. The acid secretions of the stomach kill many germs. Certain elements of the blood destroy others, and thousards die

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with the result that the dinner excelled anything ever given in Pasadena. The total cost will not be known until all the bills are figured up.

The decorations were superb, ninsten covers were laid all at one great round table, in the center of which was a miniature park with a lake filled with gold fish and with ducks swimming about. Tiny waves were produced by the failing water from the Jountain. The park was made of green moss and natural grass with large bunches of sweet pasts to represent rose bushes on the lawn. Above the lake there was a great center light encased in stained gians, giving a beautiful glow effect.

The corners of the room were filled with potted palms. Chains of asparagus plumosus hung from the celling. At each plate was a beautifully handpainted place card bearing the name of the occupant, together with a short pertinent inscription. The cards and other decorations carried out the Easter time scheme.

About the lake and on the lawn were sign boards, such as "No stock watered here," "Lobdall Special, 1910," "Fishing and hunting prohibited in this park,' "No bulls and bears allowed here."

Music was furnished by a colored quartetic from Los Angeles, which sang comic songs in which the diners joined.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gratton, Pasadens, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gratton, Pasadens, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gratton, Pasadens, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hotel Vista del Arriva New annex. Hotel Vista del Arriva New annex.

RECEPTION TO PASTOR.

And Mrs. J. Elisworth Coombs
a reception last night at their
No. 1783 North El Moline aveto the members of the Tremont
st Church, in honor of Rev. and
J. Lewis Smith. Mr. Smith was
tly elected pastor of Tremont
h. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker,
and Mrs. John Corey, Mr. and
Homer Blick and Mrs. Walter
assisted in receiving. Rev. Mr.
toomes to Pasadena from Long
h. He will preach his first serin Tremont, Church tomorrow
ng.

PIONEER DIES.

PIONEER DIES,
Robert Murray Caldwell, one of the
oldest pioneers of Pasadena, died night
before last at his home, No, 1253 North
Marengo avenue. He was a native of
Canada and had lived in Southern
California for thirty-three years. He
leaves two sens, Fred and Harvey
Caldwell. "KAMPERS KLUB."

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"KAMPERS KLUB."

Members of the "Kampers Klub" of
the Y.M.C.A. were entertained last
night at the home of George Swarthout, No. 175 Painter street. Following
the dinner William Clemmons gave a
reading of the dream scene from "The
Bells." Covers were laid for Luther
Lee, William Thompson, Messler,
Spart, Sturdevant, Warren, Yearian,
Rawles, Daskam, Hayes, Thompson,
Hall, Carey, Brewster, Jung.

Hall, Carey, Brewster, Jung.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party was given last night by Mr. and Mra. L. A. Stone at their home on South Madison avenue in honor of their 15-year-old son, Perry B. Stone. Mrs. Stone was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Paul S. Honberger and Miss Anna Abbott Ruose present were Jesse Park. Henry Wetherby, Frederick Kaysor, Lloyd Bachr, Covington Littleton, Calvin Littleton, Harold Raymond, Leonard Resiton, Harold Raymond, Leonard Resiton, Harold Ashcroft, Walter Ogler, James McGee, Francis Lavegnino, Gerald 'Lavagnino, Mitton Murfock, Warren Abbott, Ciell Abbott, Dean Abbott, Mortimer Prost,

BRIDGE PARTY.

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The largest and most important function of yesterday was the bridge party given by Mrs. Charles D. Callery of South Orange Grove avenue. It is concrete will more departy given by Mrs. Charles D. Callery of South Orange Grove avenue. It is concrete will more enduring the winter with her parents, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Boyle, at Hotel Green.

Tables were arranged for forty-eight players and after the games refreshments were served at the small tables. The prizes were won by Mmss. Lawrence Newman, George Gragory and Walter Raymond and were handsoms liver oransmats.

Those present were Mmss. George G. Breen, W. E. Grattan, J. D. Ross, J. of one year,

B. Stubbs, John W. Hughes, Harrison I. Drummond, H. Page Warden, Henry Vilas, A. S. Haisted, Henry T. Fuller, J. B. Durand, Walter Raymond, P. L. Auten, Harrison, Benneett, J. H. Hotmes, R. W. Hamks, J. H. Smith, Colin Stewart, Ellis, William G. Fitch, G. M. Howard, Charles Howard, Garry, H. L. Story, Montgomery Ward, A. C. Spitser, J. H. Armstrong, H. D. Rockefeller, Freeman A. Ford, Lawrence, Newman, Lawrence Hurlburt, Birney McMechen, Robert Kinsan, E. M. Kelley, C. C. Ferkins, John E. Jardine, Greenleaf, J. D. Boyle, Missea Auten, Eaton and Marjorie Ward.

Their Instructions Are for the "Most Expensive Banquet Possible" and the Green Carries Out the Orders—Baptists Hold Reception for New Paster.

PASADENA, March 19.—A "spare no expense" dinner was given last night in the colonial room, of the Hotel Green, by the party of Chicago grain brokers, who are spending short vacation here.

George Reynolds, Harry Lobdell, E. W. Partridge and A. M. Clement, all prominent on the Chicago Board of Trade, came to Pasadena, with their wives, a short time ago and engaged apartments at the Green. Other prominent grain brokers, George Marcy, who represents Armour & Co., on the Board of Trade, H. B. Clow and Arthur Reynolds, of New York, are size spending the winter in Pasadena, but are not stopping at the Green. The banquet idea started with a "jolly." The Green guests stated that the most elaborate dinner in California could be given at the Green. To make their friends from the outside to the big spread last night.

All the parties are millionaires, but not exactly the kind who believe in strict economy. Orders were given to the managers of the Green possible and "spare no expense." Manager Plumer and Assistant Simpson "got busy," with the result that the dinner excelled anything ever given in Fasadena. The total cost will not be known until all the bils are figured up.

The decorations were superb, nineten Covers were laid all at one great the c

towns in Southern California.

Tomorrow will be observed in Long Beach as Arbor Day, which has been declared a civic holiday by Mayor Windham, and there will be a general cleaning up of premises, and planting of trees and shrubbery.

Next Thursday there will be a general smash-up and burial of all the tin drinking cups now in use in public schools. Hereafter the sanitary tube, a turned-up faucet arrangement, will be used.

The biggest single cash deposit ever made in a bank in this city was paid in yesterday by the Bixby Land Company, being \$120,000, the proceeds of the sale last week of 1246 acres in Orange county, near Los Alamitos, to Daniel Murphy, an eastern capitalist who intends to subdivide the acreage and start a new towh.

PUBLIC TO DECIDE. The school board will not attempt to decide the question of the location of the new Polytechnic High School, but will leave it to a vote of the entire district. A meeting will be called soon after the bids offering suitable site are opened on April 12.

Rev. J. Lewis Smith, pastor of the Battlet.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environ-ment. Pasadena.
See Phelps for fine wall paper.
Hotel Mira Monte. Centrally lo-cated. Pasadena.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's. HILL IN THE FOOTHILLS.

President of Great Northern Visits the Ojai Valley—Murder Trials Start.

VENTURA, March 18.—Louis W.
Hill, president of the Great Northern
Railroad, is at The Foothills in the
Ojai Valley. Mr. Hill has expressed
himself as pleased with this beauty
spot of Southern California and may
secure ope of the sites than Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, differed, is at The Foothills in the difference of Mrs. John Corey, Mr. and Wr. Hill has expressed himself as pleased with this beauty spots of Possible and Mrs. Southern California and may spot of Southern California and may secure one of the sites there for a bungalow. Near the hotel have been called pastor of Fligrim Congregation-to-the Board of Trade rooms for wealthy easterners who have first become acquainted with the agriculture of the California and may secure of four noonday meets the Board of Trade rooms in the interest of the Lay-like through visiting at The FOOTHILS. The last bungalow to be completed was one costing \$40,000, at the meeting will be in charge by Johnson and an address will be in charge by Johnson and an address will be standard Oil Company. A wealthy controlled an address will be an address with a controlled an address will be an address with the controlled and the control of the site of the control of the control of the site of the control of the site of the control of the site of the control of the

ley this season and will build in the spring.

Dolores Quintana and Paulino Medrana are on trial for the murder of Night Watchman McNaughton in Oxnard. They had their preliminary examination before Justice Short of Oxnard today. Quintana has been twice tried for this same offense, the jury disagreeing each time, and Manuel Munox, alias Fabels, has just been sentenced for life for the crime. Medrano gave damaging testimony against Fabels. Watcher the officials will be able to use Fabels in the case is not known, but he is said to have stated he would never go up and suffer alone for the orime.

Final payment has been ordered for the construction of the bridge spanning San Antonic Creek on the Nordhoff road.

Bert Culbert has purchased 101 acres of the P. J. Evans rangel on the Los

WILL BUILD BULKHEAD. by Ocean Park to Protect Ocean

Frontage.

OCEAN PARK, March 18.—The preliminaries have so far progressed that
it is expected the City Trustees will
next Monday night declare the intention of the city to build a concrete
bulkhead along the beach for the purpose of protecting the frontage property from the incursions of old ocean.
This will be the first reinforced concrete structure of this description
along the shores of this bay, and will
extend southward from Visia to Clark
avenue. It has been estimated that
concrete will be less expensive and
more enduring than wood. The expense of the work, as proposed, will be
about \$18,000. Bids were recently received on plans calling for a wooden
bulkhead, but all were rejected, as the
price was thought to be too high, and
new plans and specifications were ordered drawn.

Mrs. G. Goldsmith and B. C. Hanna
have been placed in nomination as
candidates for school trustees. The
former is the quadidate for the threeyear term and the latter for the term
of one year.

i ernor, respectively. They were given a dinner at Pomona Taverm, and later a reception, where they met Lincoln-Roosevelt supporters.

A crew of Pacific Electric Railroad surveyors is at work taking observations over the old proposed Covina-Pomona route. It begins to look as if matters appertaining to the right of way were to be adjusted. The Board of Trade committee appointed to secure the Claremont-Pomona right of way within the local city limits, is working.

Many owners of automobiles and riders of motorcycles are speeding their machines so recklessly here that the City Trustess have instructed Marshal Wright to arrest offenders who exceed reasonable rates of speed in the city. According to the terms of the local ordinance, the Marshal and his deputies may use their own judgment as to whether or not a person is speeding too fast. Of late there have been repeated violations of the ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles on sidewalks within certain prescribed city limits, and the Marshal has been instructed to enforce the ordinance more strictly.

The ordinance providing for the

DERRY GETS PENNANT.

troyer Was First in Battle Practice at Magdalena Bay.

EFF DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

SAN PEDRO, March 18.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Just prior to sailing for San Diego tenight, a telegram was re-ceived by the United States terpede-boat destroyer, Perry, from the Navy Department, Washington, informing the officers and crew that she had been awarded first pennant for battle practice with terpedoes and guns, leading all other vessels of her class. The trials were held at Magdalena Bay last November. The Perry made a score of 4.25, out of a possible 8, in a recent trial practice in the outer harbor, 3000 yards, 160-foot target. The

dent Clark and First Vice-resident Bancroft of the Sait Lake, ratifying the action of J. Ross Clark, in selling two acres to the Edison Company. P. E. Hatch, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was notified to have the deed escrowed at once. The balance of the site for the big power plant has already been secured from the Dock and Terminal Company, and lies on the inner harber. Work of filling in the site from the dredgings of the channel will be commenced as soon as the dykes can be built, and construction of the plant will follow at once. The Edison Company's plans are to spend \$2,000,000 at once and eventually about \$8,000,000, in developing 250,000 horse power for transmission to practically all the towns in Southern California.

Tomorrow will be observed in Long

Will Be Held This Morning and Conference Track Meet in Afternoon—Programme Marks Departure from Precedent,

Rev. J. Lewis Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church, has received a call from the Tremont Baptist Church of Pasadena, and will occupy the pulpit there on Sunday. He came to Long Beach five years ago from Spokane and has been successful in building ap a large and prosperous congregation. Two more dogs in the Willows district, supposed to be afflicted with "dumb rables," were killed this morning by Constable Pfaffle and Dr. Byles.

It is reported that, within a few CLAREMONT, March 18.-Pomons

doubtless show up in the morning to attend the intercollegiate oratorical context of the conference colleges, at 10 o'clock at Holmes Hall.

Scheduling the oratorical contest for the morning of the day of the field meet is a departure from precedent, and is expected to make a big hit. Hitherto the contestants for forensic honors have met in the evening, usually in Los Angeles, and in some cases the contests have not been particularly well attended. Ing by Constable Frame and Dr. Byles.

It is reported that, within a few weeks, the Sait Lake will install motor-car service on its line between here and Los Angeles.

After hearing a vast amount of evidence in the case of Capt. E. E. Napler, charged with malicious trespass in outting the mooring line of the launch Music last Sunday, because the Music had edged in ahead of the Virginia at the landing, Justice Underwood took the case under advisement. ment.
The City Engineer is preparing plans for the extension of the sewer system from Eighth street north to Anahelm, and also west of Crescent avenue. The work has been petitioned for under the ten-year bond provision of the Vrooman Act.

contest came as an absolute surprise a few weeks ago. Hugh Joel Weldon of Santa Barbara won the right to represent the foothill college, after being defeated in the freshman tryouts for the class debating team, held shortly before the home oratorical, by five of his classmates. In the big competition, however, he showed up brilliantly. Although without any previous debating career, he has been developing rapidity under the coaching of Prof. M. G. Frampton of the English department, and is now reckoned the "dark horse" of tomorrow's entries.

Each of the contestants in the oratorical competition delivers a set speech of not more than 2000 words on any subject which he finay select. The

leges is entitled to send resentative.

President James A. Biaisdell has been attemptin to arrange for the arrival of the special train from Los Angeles in time for the oratorical competition. In case he succeeds, the competition of visiting undergraduates

ceiving with Mr. Davis were Mines. Charles M. Stone, Arthur M. Doyle, John P. Storrs and H. J. Nichols. The church was crowded. J. Albert Dole, as chairman, introduced the speakers and announced the programme, which consisted of addresses of followship and greetings by Rev. Prof. C. B. Sumner, first pastor of the church here, over twenty years ago, and Dean E. C. Norton of Pomona College, a plane sole by Misses Washburn, Burchard, Messra. Davis and Lewis; a male quartetts, composed of Messra. Lawrence, Richardson, Lewis, Walker, F. E. Andrews extended greetings from the church, and Rev. Ernest Quick of Calvary Baptist Church welcomed Mr. Davis, speaking for the other pasters of the city. Other musical numbers were a double mixed quartette by Mines. Walker, Garcelon, J. Walker, Eelis, Messra. R. Davis, Lewis, O. Walker, Messra R. Davis, Lewis, O. Walker, Messra R. Davis, Lewis, O. Walker, and the affair closed with the serving of refreshment by the ladies' chapter of the church.

Hiram N. Johnson of Sacramente and A. J. Walisce, former Councilman of Los Angeles, were here last evening in the interest of their candidacies for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, respectively. They were given a dinner at Fomona Tavern, and later a reception, where they met Lincoln-Roosevelt supporters.

A crew of Pacific Electric Railroad Mountain Road Committee Reports to Board of Trade of Glendora.

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GLENDORA, March IS.—A special meeting of the Board of Trade was held at Flora Hall Wednesday night to hear the reports of the Mountain Road Committee. J. M. Baker, chairman, said they went over the mountain, accompanied by an engineer, for the purpose of selecting the most feasible route and had decided to recommend the one partially surveyed three years ago. The recommendation was accepted and instructions given to complete the survey without delay, and also to secure the right of way from the government.

The Committee on Arrangements for the Mountain Road Day, to be held Saturday, the 26th inst., reported that an elaborate programme was in course of preparation and that the ladies would cheerfully cooperate by serving refreshments.

Judge Glover of Asua, B. O. Kennard, Hiram Done and others spoke encouragingly of the progress made toward building the road and of the great advantage it would be, when completed, to Glendora and the valley, not only for commercial purposes but as a means of diversion and pleasure.

A farre, "The Union Depot," will be

A farce, "The Union Depot." will be presented under the auspices of the Glendora Woman's Club at the opera-house tomorrow evening.

REDONDO BEACH.

WILL CONFINE ERRATIC RIVER.

PLANS TO CONQUER THE SAN GABRIEL ARE MADE.

MONROVIA, March 18.—Profiting by the lesson of the past winter's flood, ranchers along the San Gabriel River are forming levee districts and will endeavor to confine the erratic stream to a definite channel. Plans are not as yet worked out in detail, but at least two districts are assured. The first, known as the South Monrovia district, begins at the Santa Pébridge and extende south to Chicago Park. The second, or El Monte district, includes the west branch or new channel of the river, which now carries most of the stream, from the south line of the South Monrovia district to the west bridge across the river at El Monte. The Santa Fe has agreed to cooperate with the ranchers

SQUARE MILE OF SPUDS.

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SAN PEDRO, March 18.-The bar

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Two Protection Districts Are Certain and Another May Se Formed.
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DOUBLE-HEADER.

COLLEGE OFFERS

BIG PROGRAMME.

CLAREMONT EXPECTS TO ENTERTAIN THOUSAND VISITORS.

Intercollegiste Oratorical Contest

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products, such as pineappies, bananas
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"San Francisco capital is largely interested in sugar plantations in the islands, and trade relations are close.



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SOUGHT GOLD: FOUND DEATH.

Skeleton Just Discovered or Missing Prospector.

Lack of Water. Highland Orchardist Awarded

Perished on the Desert for

Damages by Jury. (BY DURECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

FOREST FIRE PUT OUT. Blaze of Season in Orange (Works Its Way Up Ridge (

CASE OF RABIES.

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MESCY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AN PERNARDINO, March 18,—
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st his remains by Audreas

Welnesday.
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RE TO SING ON SUMMIT.

Hallelujah Chorus Will Be Ren dered Easter Upon Mt. Rubidoux.

RIVERSIDE, March 18.-On the boulder-strewn summit of Mount Rubidoux, a chorus of 100 voices will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," at sunrise on Easter morning. The music will be rendered by the chorus of local singers that presented the oratorios "The Messiah" and "Elijah" at the First Methodist Church this week, under the di-

rection of E. D. Keck. It has been decided that the Easter sunrise services on the mountain top, which were inaugurated last year at the suggestion of Frank A. Miller, will

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REDLANDS, March 12.—Louis W.

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Arrivals at La Casa Loma: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall, Miss Hall, Denver; Mrs. J. Albert Butler, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rawson, Miss Danforth, Miss Laurs Danforth, Boston; Mrs. J. Albert Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Marsh, Lynn, Mass.; J. B. Carroll, W. J. German, Princeton, N. J.; Miss C. H. Downs, Miss C. L. Clough, Pasadena; Hiram W. Johnson, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allabugh, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allabugh, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allabugh, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fishback, Brookings, S. D.; Mrs. F. D. Olds, Tacoma.

MINE OWNERSHIP RESTORED. Americans Again in Possession of Rich Property in Mexico—Supreme

Property in Mexico-Supreme Court Decree.

[ASSOCIATED FREES DAT REPOSE.]

MEXICO CITT, March IL—The Supreme Court yesterday, by a unanimous vote, restored the famous San Juan mine, in the State of Oaxaca, to the American company that originally developed it.

Possession of the property was given to a Mexican by the local courts of Oaxaca under a judgment by default two years. The San Juan is one of the property was given to a Mexican by the local courts of Oaxaca under a judgment by default two years. The San Juan is one of the property was given to a Mexican by the San Juan is one of the property was given to a Mexican by the San Juan is one of the property was given to a second property was given to a

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, March 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Court of First Instance at Ensenada, Lower California, today decided that J. S. McDonaid violated no tradition of the ancient republic when he interfered in a fight between a cholo and an American laborer at a grading camp below Tia Juana, on the San Diego and Arisona Railroad. McDonaid was discharged and is now en route to camp from Ensenada after spending a week in cuaratels.

McDonald is foreman of a grading McDonald is foreman of a grading gang. A cholo laborer offended an American named Kelley. The latter beat the cholo in a flat fight and then fled. McDonald, boss over the gang in which Kelley worked, was jailed by Tila Juana rurales, instead of Kelley. The Court of First Instance held that McDonald took no part in the disfigurement of the cholo, and ordered his release.

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RIVERSIDE, March 18.—Mrs. M. M. Fisher of Beaumont is made the defendant in a lawsuit brought in the Superior Court by her daughter, Mrs. Rena Fitch, wife of Tom Fitch, to recover possession of the Del Paso Hotel at Beaumont. Mrs. Fitch alleges in her complaint that Mrs. Fisher was indebted to her daughter for various sums loaned to her, and that in making a settlement in 1904 the mother deeded the hotel and other property to her, with the understanding that the mother was to retain a life interest in it.

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a former policeman, who is accused of collecting money from Chinese merchants and converting it to his own use. During the trial of Detective Smith, Stanley was one of the witnesses for the prosecution. As soon as Smith was acquitted Stanley resigned and left the city in company with Ray Fern, one of the women witnesses against Smith. Since Stanley's departure Chinatown residents complain to the police that Stanley, under the guise of a friend of Smith's, collected from them \$100, which they allege he said was to be devoted to paying Smith's attorney fees. Stanley is said to be in Oakland. If the investigation reveals sufficient proof of Stanley's guilt an officer will be sent to bring him here.

Uncle Sam's navy will gain two more battleships inside of three weeks. Orders have been issued at the Navy Department in Washington to take over the contractors' agreements, and put in commission the Delaware and the North Dakota, sister ships, of 20.000 tons each. The Delaware will be commissioned at Norfolk, April 4, and the North Dakota at Boston, two days later.

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PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—(E) Dispatch.) Four cars navels sold. A Floridas 41.11 to 14.6; average, 42.9. fruit, 11.75 to 14.6; average, 12.75. There is stronger on oranges, unchanged fruit. NAVELS. Pittsburgh Market.
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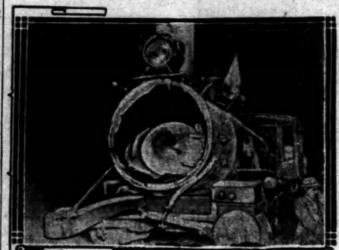
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